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LEONARD G. TULIN

20 May 1920 – 23 Aug. 2016

Liev Saulovitch Telyatitzky was born on 20 May 1920 to Saul Leibovitch and Lyuba Gamburg Telyatitzky in Mazyr, Russia (now Belarus),.

After the 1917 Revolution, Russia suffered horrific violence that lasted into the mid-1920s. His parents were desperate to escape the constant danger, and to join Saul's seven older siblings who had previously fled Russia to the United States. With help from Saul's brothers, the family made the arduous journey to Germany and passage across the Atlantic. Upon arrival at Ellis Island on Nov. 1, 1923, the family took the surname Tulin, which Saul's brothers had adopted. Liev's sister Rozalia decided that her little brother should have a "fancy" new name, and insisted that it be Leonard George Tulin. And so it was.

The family settled near relatives in Hartford, Connecticut. Leonard soon declared that he would no longer speak Russian at home, and everyone must learn English. Although that demand helped his parents to learn English quickly, he later regretted that it cost him his native language.

Leonard attended Hartford schools, graduating from Weaver High in 1938. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in September 1941 and trained as a Weather Forecaster. He served overseas on the Indian subcontinent in what are today's India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Burma. His forecasts supported pilots flying supply and combat missions. Leonard flew "over the hump" monthly on C-46s ferrying fuel into China, and sometimes had to help the crews push barrels of gas out of the plane to clear the high Himalayan peaks.

After discharge in 1945, he moved to Boulder with a flood of other GI Bill veterans to study Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado.

At a CU vets gathering, he met Navy WAVE veteran Vera Thompson. Leonard was instantly smitten, and proposed on their second date. Though she delayed giving her answer for quite some time, they were married June 20, 1948. They enjoyed 42 wonderful years together until Vera's death in 1990. They had one daughter, Holly.



As a CU junior, Leonard fast-talked his way into a job as a physics teaching assistant, and in the process discovered his true life's work. He earned his BSCE in 1950, and began teaching full-time in the CU Civil Engineering Department. He attained full professorship in 1961. Leonard devoted himself enthusiastically to teaching and research.

He completed his MSCE degree at CU in 1952, and earned a Ph.D. in Theoretical & Applied Mechanics from Iowa State University in 1965 under a National Science Foundation fellowship. He was a Colorado Registered Professional Engineer continuously from 1954 until his death, and consulted with many private and governmental clients.

Leonard set very high standards for his teaching, and he prepared meticulously for every class he taught, no matter how many times he'd presented the material. This standard of excellence, which he expected his students to match, earned him a reputation as a tough but fair professor. His renown eventually garnered the College of Engineering's Meanest Professor Award, and he always prominently displayed its gaudy Purple Screw trophy.

From 1972 to 1976 Leonard served as chairman of the CU Civil Engineering Department. His favorite memories from that period were handing his daughter her BSCE degree when she graduated from the department in 1972, and watching her follow in his footsteps to Colorado Professional Engineer registration. He also relished learning how to be "Doubledad" to his grandson David.

He especially enjoyed working with his graduate students, who counted on him to dispense wise research counsel along with

excellent writing and editing advice. Several of his students told him that his example inspired them to pursue university teaching careers.

Leonard published numerous papers on concrete, timber and masonry design. He was a sought-after presenter at international technical conferences. He retired from the university in 1990, but continued to teach masonry and timber courses for several years.

Leonard was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Concrete Institute, and was granted many accolades for his teaching and research. He received the CU College of Engineering's Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award, the Max Peters Faculty Service Award, the Charles Hutchinson Teaching Award, and the American Concrete Institute's Wason Medal.

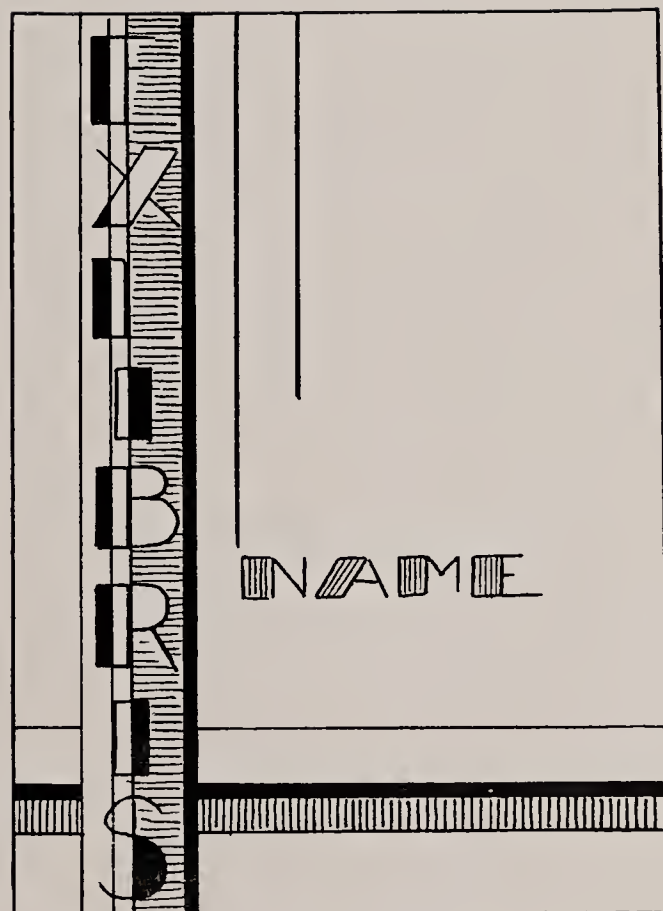
Leonard was a member of Masonic organizations for 64 years, twice serving as Master of Boulder's Columbia Lodge #14. He volunteered as a Director of homeowner associations for more than 35 years. Into his 90th year, Leonard had a regular Meals On Wheels delivery route and participated in other community volunteer projects.

Since 2011, he enjoyed being a part of Frasier Meadows Manor's Assisted Living community. His family is grateful for the support of the wonderful staff and residents there.

Leonard is predeceased by his parents, his wife Vera, sister Rosalie Kravet, and second wife Crescence Michel Binet Lyman Tulin. He is survived by daughter Holly Tulin of Boulder, and grandson David Laingor of Loveland. His nephew David Kravet and family of Connecticut also survive him.

A few days before his death, as he reflected on his experiences, he said repeatedly "I've had a really good life." He died on 23 August 2016 under the compassionate care of TRU Community Care Hospice in Boulder.

At Leonard's request, services will be private. The family suggests memorial contributions to Engineers Without Borders (1031 33rd Street, Suite 210, Denver, Colorado 80205), or Frasier Meadows Staff Scholarship Fund (<http://www.frasiermeadows.org/donate/>).



PORTAL



WEAVER HIGH SCHOOL
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

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TO WEAVER

The craggy shores of learning now are gone,
Fast fading from our sight, beyond the hill
Of childhood gaiety. Our hearts now fill
With courage, for we face a grimmer dawn.
Oh halls of sweetest knowledge, ne'er defiled
By constant strife for tyranny and power,
Rise up and smite with wrath the perilous tower
Of ignorance, now sadly so high piled!
For what you've done for us we will remain
E'er grateful, in our everlasting fight
'Gainst Dictators and Ruthlessness and Might,
Till glorious heights of fame we do attain.
Then only, Weaver, will you be repaid,
When all these blights are gone and are decayed.

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MISS GENEVIEVE CONKLIN

After graduating from Ansonia (Conn.) High School, Miss Conklin attended the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey where she received her A.B. Degree. Previous to her arrival at Weaver she taught for three years at the Bridgeport (Conn.) High School.

DEDICATION

As a token of our gratitude and sincere appreciation for their daily encouragement and ready assistance which served as a guiding light, but perhaps most of all in grateful acknowledgment of their own examples of courage and imagination, this year's PORTAL is dedicated to Miss Genevieve Conklin and Miss Arline Talcott.

MISS ARLINE TALCOTT

Miss Talcott, a graduate of Glastonbury (Conn.) High School, attended Wellesley College where she obtained her B.A. Degree. Later she received her M.A. Degree from Trinity College in Hartford. Before coming to Weaver she taught one year in Bristol, Conn., a year in Quincy, Massachusetts at the Woodward Institute, and another year in Winchendon, Massachusetts.





The schools must keep both feet on the ground. This does not mean that they must stand pat, but that they must go forward to a new era—even as agriculture and industry must go forward—doing new things in new ways, keeping close to the homes, arousing the ambition, developing the skills and tastes of all the people, helping them toward the wise management of their lives. How else shall the two million children born annually upon our American soil be guided into their best development? How else shall people learn to manage their collective undertakings? How else can civilization be maintained? How else can the promise of democracy be fulfilled?

—*Journal of National Education Association.*

FOREWORD

In compiling this your classbook, the editors have endeavored to make it a complete and accurate record of the different branches of school life, so that in future years you may have something to serve as a pleasant reminder of your activities at Weaver.

If there are any errors, we ask you to overlook them, and we trust that those who have been the unsuspecting objectives of any "slams" will take them in the spirit of fun in which they are meant.

We wish to acknowledge here, our indebtedness to Mr. Larrabee and Mr. Cunningham, without whose invaluable aid and services this book would never have gone to press on time.

And so we give you—THE PORTAL of 1938.

—THE EDITOR.



WEAVER HIGH SCHOOL

In January, 1924, more than fourteen years ago, the portals of the Thomas Snell Weaver High School were opened to the students of the district. The student body was comprised of 820 pupils, many of whom had transferred from H. P. H. S. In June of that year, a class of 39 girls and 16 boys graduated — the smallest class in Weaver history. Mr. William Holden, formerly associated with H. P. H. S., was appointed Weaver's principal, and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1935. Mr. Holden was succeeded by Mr. Frank H. Burke, who had previously held the position of Vice-Principal and Acting-Principal during Mr. Holden's leave of absence.

In September, 1932, the system of double sessions was adopted so that a greater enrollment might be accommodated. Until the practice was abandoned in 1934, the student body numbered more than 2200. Today Weaver houses approximately 1600 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshman is no longer with us since the advent of the junior high schools.

Weaver, today, is a veritable den of activity, for the school can boast of numerous organizations, among the most prominent being the "Girls' League", founded in 1924, and *The Lookout*, established in 1925. The *Inkspot* is the most recent addition to the list of student activities. Weaver athletic squads have been noted always for their outstanding sportsmanship on the field. Weaver's greatest victory, no doubt, is the Thanksgiving Day win over H. P. H. S. in 1931 when the Green and White carried home the prized City Title in football.

The years slip swiftly by as students come and go through Weaver's famed portals. Yet the magnificent edifice that is Weaver will stand for years to come as a constant reminder of our younger days which will mean so much to all of us who have spent them within these "halls of learning."





PORTAL BOARD

Front Row, Left to Right — Miller, Mann, Wicks, Welch, Hoffman, Booma, Lajoie, Brynga, Beresky, Ritvo.

Back Row — McCullough, Pivnick, Weidl, Tulin, Walders, Ciarleglio, Brody, Young, Cohen, Lynch, Swicker, Friedman, Meltzer, Rosenthal, Aprea, Homar, Carroll.

HISTORY OF "THE PORTAL"

From the founding of our institution, Weaver High School, in 1924 until 1934, each senior class chose a different title for the class yearbook. At that time, two books a year appeared because of the half year promotion system. THE PORTAL originated with the class of 1934A, and the name has been used ever since for all class books. Leon S. Plaut served as the editor-in-chief of that first PORTAL; Edwin Ballenger, as the business manager. At the time, Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth of the English department supervised the editorial board. Mr. F. Eliot Larrabee became adviser in the fall of 1935. Mr. Robert P. Cunningham has served as adviser for the business board since 1933.

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MR. WILLARD C. SISSON

Amid the thrill of graduation — the anticipation of venturing forth as matured young men and women to seek our positions in the world, we pause respectfully to honor the memory of a real gentleman, a most beloved member of our faculty, Mr. Willard C. Sisson, who died on February 6, 1938. As we linger, in our mind's eye, we recreate a portrait of this cherished friend. We vision again his calm, poised mannerisms — inconspicuous yet vibrant; we hear once more his friendly voice as he puts us at ease, whether issuing forth scientific facts or subtle humor; we feel that ever-present admiration for his brilliant mind and his sincere efforts to interest and stimulate us in his fields of instruction — physiology and biology.

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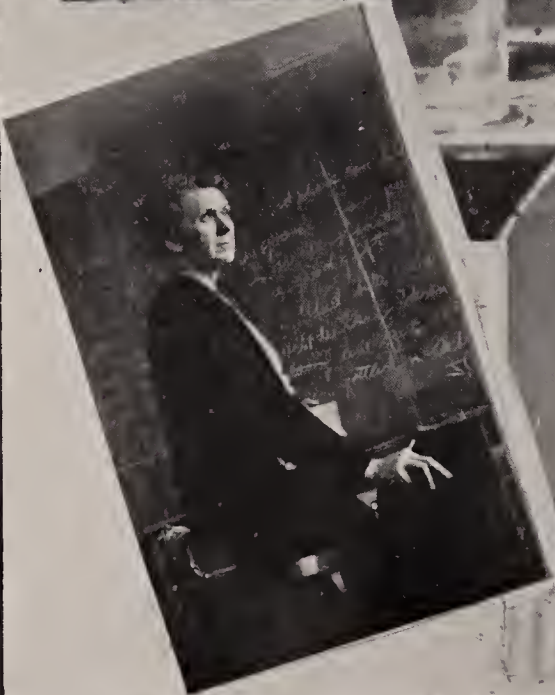
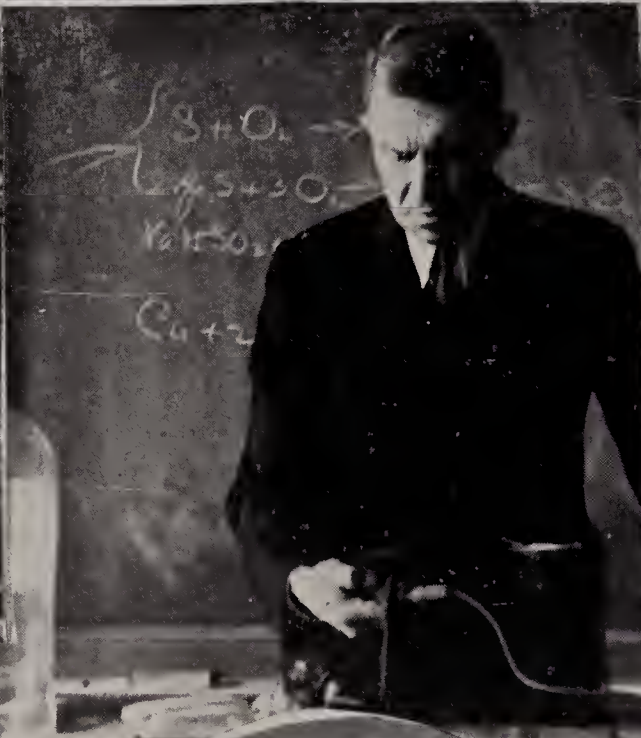
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MR. FRANK H. BURKE

When we entered Weaver High School, we were not a little afraid and awed by the man at the desk, Mr. Frank H. Burke, Principal. He represented complete authority, irrevocable decision, and firmness of purpose.

Now that we are leaving high school, we know through our association with Mr. Burke that he does stand for authority, decision, and firmness, but these sterling qualities are tempered by the understanding, fairness, and tolerance that have gained him a place in our memories as a willing guide to help us over the "tough spots."

Goodbye, Mr. Burke. May you ever keep that inner youth and vitality that made you not only our principal but our friend!



MISS FAITH TALCOTT

Quiet in manner, wise in advice, sympathetic, helpful and efficient in all her dealings with students, Miss Faith Talcott has emphasized womanly conduct as an attainable goal. She has aided the Girls' League in becoming a significant and prominent influence in the life of the school. Her much appreciated spirit of co-operation and judicious guidance have also been instrumental in promoting Weaver dances and various other scholastic affairs. To be a leader among people requires many laudable talents, to be a leader of youth demands in addition the qualities of unfailing patience and understanding which Miss Talcott has always shown to our class during our careers at Weaver.



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CLASS OF 1938

CLASS MOTTO

Respice, adspice, prospice
(Look back, look on, look forward)

CLASS COLORS

Light Blue and Maroon

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LEONARD TULIN

MARCIA PESSIN

PORTAL

ARNOLD ABEL

"Arnie's" was a familiar countenance at the athletic games where he lent spirit and voice to cheer Weaver's representatives on towards success. Although his club activities were few, he was a welcome enthusiast at school dances and eagerly supported other school projects. Amiable and agreeable, "Arnie's" worries are few, for his carefree philosophy of life keeps him happy.

Baseball Squad; Basketball Squad.

MARGERY ABRAMS

Tall and dark, "Marge's" Duchess of Windsor flair for clothes exhibits itself in her engaging appearance. A complacent fatalist, she wends her casual way humming to herself "what is to be must be." You could usually spy her huddled in the bleachers at all the football games, no matter how the wind whipped and blustered around corners.

Girls' League.

BERTHA ADLER

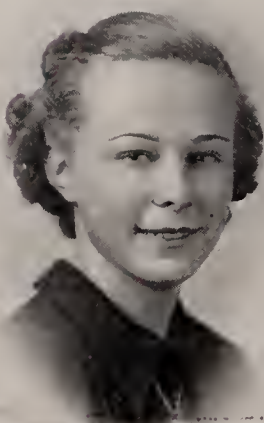
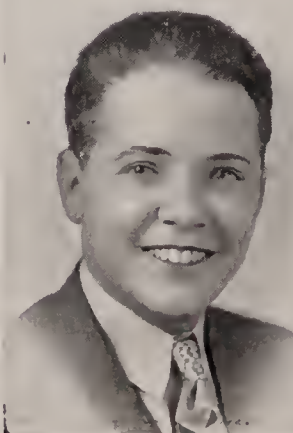
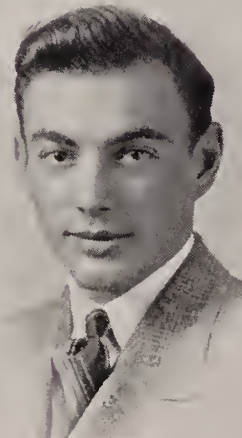
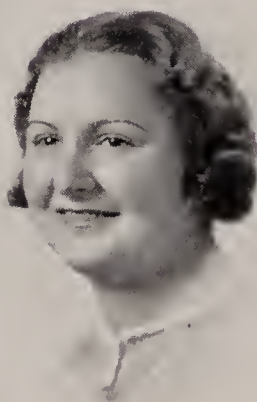
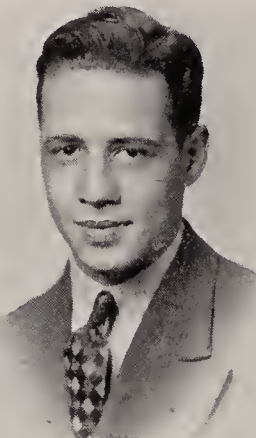
Generally speaking, "Bertie" is generally speaking. Her round face belied any seriousness she claimed, and her irrepressible snicker amused many an unsuspecting class. "Bertie" is rated as a "darn good kid" and can always be depended upon to lighten some poor discouraged heart.

Girls' League.

KENNETH ALBRECHT

Here's a fan for swing music. At the mention of Benny Goodman, "Kenny" gets all a-twitter. "Kenny" has a sparkling eye when in conference with a gal—the femmes think he's cute. In spite of his chatter about swing music and Goodman, we all liked him!

Lookout Editorial and Business Boards.



CHRISTINE ALLEN

A true friend whose sweet disposition has gained her wide popularity! "Chris'" extreme fondness for sewing accounts for the many "chic" sport frocks of her own creation worn during the semesters. However, her heart and soul lie in serving humanity; consequently, she plans to enter Lincoln Training School to prepare herself for this work.

Girls' League.

CELIA ALTSHULER

"Babe" spends her spare moments knitting and reading, though she confesses a violent dislike for books written in the first person. Her vocal ability makes her the envy of us all; this talent, combined with her natural enthusiasm, sunny disposition, and vivacious manner, should insure "Babe" success on the stage of life.

Choir; C. H. L. S., President; German Club, Vice-President; Girls' League; Glee Club.

ARNOLD ANDELMAN

From the pages of "Esquire" Arnold might have stepped, if his immaculate clothes could tell his history. With his thoughts on his saxophone and clarinet, female admirers gazed in vain at "Andy's" good looks as he strolled through Weaver's corridors. His favorite diversion being music, "Arnie" studies music composition and arrangement to occupy his leisure hours.

Glee Club; Inter-High Orchestra; Lookout Editorial Board; Orchestra.

BERNICE ANDERSON

In "Swede's" girlish and beguiling manner, we detect a certain note of smart sophistication and serene poise which served only to enhance her slim, blonde appearance. Indeed, we must speak of her hair, for her interest lies in hairdressing and her up-to-the-minute coiffure attracted attention and praise wherever she went.

Choir; Girls' League.



DOROTHY E. ANDERSON

"Dot's" red topknot has shone as a beacon light about Weaver halls. Her classmates have greatly appreciated her good-natured quips in the classroom as well as on the dance floor where she excels. An energetic and skillful horsewoman, "Dot" has become a well-known figure on the Keney Park bridle paths.

Art-Crafts Club, Vice-President, Treasurer; Girls' League; Dramatic Club; Matinee Dance Committee; Reception Committee.

DOROTHY P. ANDERSON

"Dot's" completely naive attitude has endeared her to more than one Weaverite. She wields a powerful racquet both on and off the tennis court, and her scholastic record puts another feather in her cap. Endowed with all of nature's best, "Dot" is most aptly described by four simple words: the true American girl.

Girls' League, Treasurer; French Club, President; Latin Club; *Lookout* Editorial Board; Honor Society; Prophetess.

CHARLES ANDREWS

"Prof," our great mathematician and scientist, spends his spare time tinkering with radios and electrical devices, and he merely laughs at the loss of a finger or two in his experiments! A man of many talents, "Prof" also chauffeurs and plays the clarinet. Of late, he seems to have become quite a lady's man.

Dramatic Club; *Lookout* Editorial Board; Orchestra; Motto Committee.

EDWARD APREA

This young chap proved himself a thorough business man by his brisk manner and willing cooperation in the classroom. Few students really knew him well, for "Ed" spent most of his time devoting himself to the preparation of his daily studies. He intends to enter the business world, and there he will find an excellent opportunity to put his practical knowledge and winning personality to work.

Boys' Commercial Club; PORTAL Board.



ELEANOR BACON

"El," the second Eleanor Powell, is "going places." Her taps echo through the halls, as she "trips" along to her classes. While "tripping along," her shining countenance beams, as she smiles at friends. We have never seen her angry or blue and everyone is for her. "El" is the real kind of girl we are all proud to have known.

Girls' League; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Choir; Glee Club, Librarian; Girls' Sports.

SYLVIA BAGGISH

Small and dark, Sylvia displays an interest and enthusiasm in all her activities which make her popular and well-liked by everyone. In her spare time she enjoys and excels in several hobbies among which are skating, dancing, and swimming. Sylvia plans a career in the business world where we are sure she will be an asset.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

PAULINE BARANOWSKI

Adorable is the word for jolly "Paul" with her turned up nose and lovely eyes. That smile is always there—she seems to be bubbling over with amusement. More than a few Weaver males will swear that she is the most "indifferentest" person! Someone ought to tack "Angel" on to her list of nicknames. She actually had no demerits! Oh innocence! What's more she gets good marks, has no bad friends, and dances well.

Girls' League; Typist for "The *Lookout*"; Girls' Business Club; Color Committee.

LEATRICE BARON

"Lea," a lover of the fine arts, devoted her school days to music, poetry, and art, and in the latter, she achieved high honors as a top-notch artist. Her blithe unconcern and unique singing and speaking voice set her apart from her chums, and assure her the fulfillment of a successful radio career—we sincerely hope.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League.

PORTAL

SAMUEL BARON

"Butch's" rotund figure as well as his humorous observations will be sorely missed in these halls of learning. His ready wit has lightened many a dull moment. His many interests outside of school include skating and football. "Butch" plugged along faithfully as assistant manager of football.

ALBERT BASCH

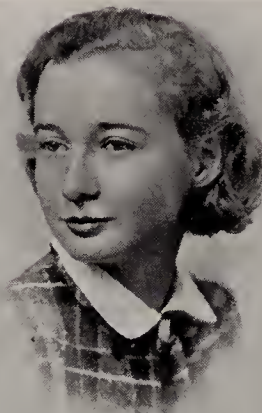
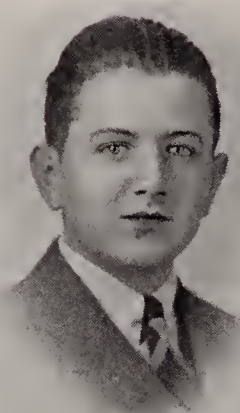
"Slug's" easy-going, nonchalant disposition has endeared him to many. Things may go wrong, but they never seem to ruffle him. He has many outside hobbies, but is especially interested in sports, stamp-collecting, and photography. From such attractive activities he should gain much happiness.

HERBERT BASCH

"Scuts," one of our leading punsters, shines with dry yet sparkling humor. His self-chosen shyness among femmes is offset by his loyalty to the members of his own sex. Athletically, "Scuts" is a big little man and often overshadows his larger teammates on the field of play. He has a bright, prospective medical career before him and a fine high school record behind him.

HARRY BASKIND

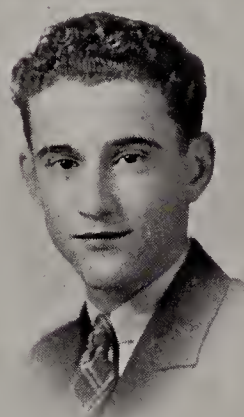
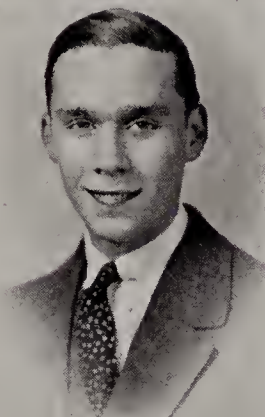
"Hairy," no, I don't mean Harry, shines when magicians are mentioned. Being an admirer of the Great Houdini, "Hairy" hopes some day to rival the unbelievable feats of the "Great One." Harry thinks his disappearing act would come in handy on some of his "off-days." But, as yet, he hasn't succeeded in perfecting this trick!



SELMA BASS

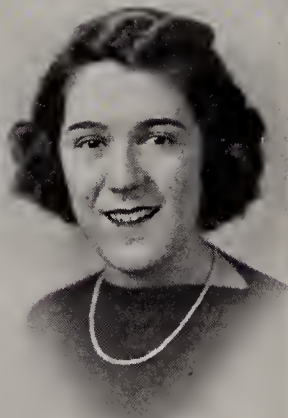
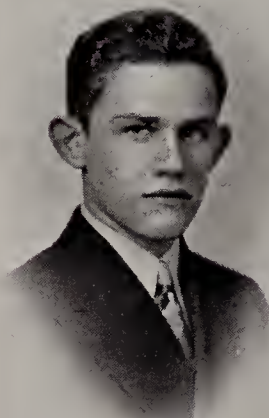
A true-blue Girl Scout! Selma scurried energetically through school cheerfully and willingly doing her daily good deed. One of our greatest disillusionments came when this modern "Goldilocks," as she might aptly have been termed, cut off her long golden curls. Showing promise as a budding young singer and tap dancer, Selma has been rapidly perfecting herself in these arts.

Girls' League.



LAWRENCE BATTISTA

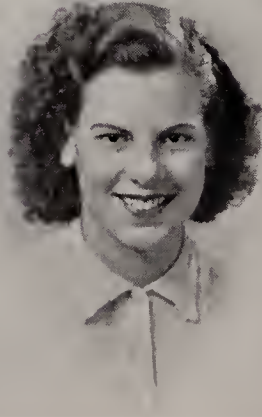
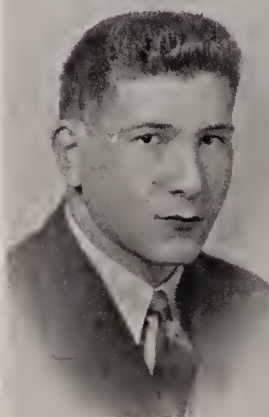
The secret of "Larry's" success is his enviable nonchalance, which he displays at all times. Apparently he doesn't believe in looking for trouble, and consequently his brow remains unclouded. "Larry" is interested in all sports, especially golf, and designs very fine model airplanes.



HELEN BEIZER

A brunette songstress of the Gladys Swarthout type, Helen has distinguished herself in warbling the notes of the scale while at Weaver. Her unassuming behavior and decorous manner make Helen the delight of the Emily Post School. A friendly spirit of cooperation and citizenship also account for her popularity.

Choir; Girls' League.



LORRAINE BENOIT

"Lorry" has deceived us with her silent attitude of indifference—but—now we know the truth. A jubilant countenance has betrayed its owner, and we see "Lorry" as a person with a pleasingly alert humor, which has finally been disclosed. Hold on to it, "Lorry." It's a great asset.

Girls' League.

PORTAL

MILDRED BENSON

Adapting the philosophy "Peace and good will to all," Mildred moved serenely through school life with a gentle dignity and quiet charm. Mere words cannot express glowingly and adequately enough her talent as a violinist. The intense fervor, the deep feeling, and the study she puts into her playing truly awe any listener and lover of the violin.

German Club; Girls' League; Latin Club; Inter-High Orchestra; Orchestra, Librarian.

BERTRAM BERENSON

One of the most common sights in school was to see "Buddy" hurrying through the halls, loaded down with books, intent on his next class. Very diligent in his studies, he was one of Weaver's most earnest students. Although rather shy and retiring, he has nevertheless gained many friends among the students and faculty.

FLORENCE BERESKY

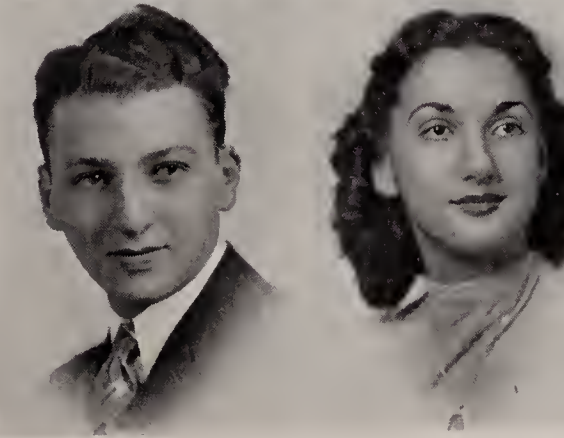
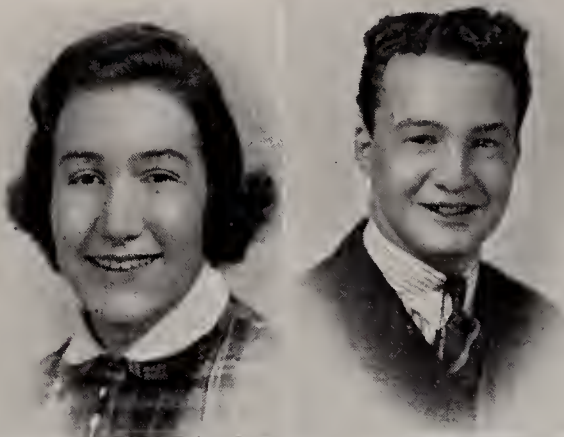
"Flo," this sweet, lilting, auburn-haired miss of our dreams, charmed all her friends, and a friend to all she certainly was. An organizer par-excellence and teeming with an enthusiastic vivacious energy plus a zest for work and play, she won our respect with her inimitable whirlwind style on "The Lookout." "Ready, willing, and able" — That's our "Flo."

Girls' League, First Vice-President; Honor Society; Ingleside Club; Junior Prom Committee; Lookout Editorial Board, Editor-in-Chief; PORTAL Board; Color Committee.

JACK BERKMAN

This young man who aims to be a court stenographer has already set his feet on the chosen path. He is so used to the dominating numbers of girls in his Stenography classes that he feels ill at ease if not surrounded by "femmes." He possesses, in addition to his nimble fingers, a charming, wide, wide grin and a fine voice.

Choir; Glee Club.



BENNETT BERMAN

Not mentioning "Ben's" musical inclination would be doing him a big injustice. "Ben" is one of the few saxophone players who has been able to withstand the missiles tossed at his unfortunate group! Besides playing in the Weaver band, "Ben" has played in numerous outside swing orchestras. This fellow rates the title of class giant — yes, he's a big fellow!

ELEANOR BERNERT

Versatile "El"! Sunday mornings may find her atop a horse on the riding paths, and week-end evenings at her favorite rendezvous—the Bond. With the charm of Marie Antoinette, the poise of Victoria, and a personality all her own, "El" has a following of innumerable male admirers, and as many lucky friends.

C. H. L. S.; Chemistry Club; Girls' League, President; Lookout Editorial Board, Organization Editor; Girls' Sports.

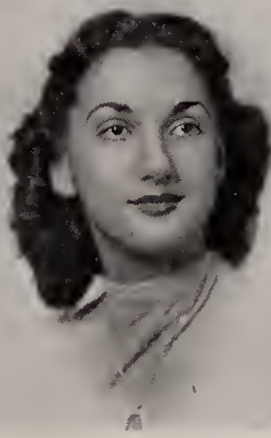
HYMEN BERNSTEIN

"Leigh" constitutes Weaver's "tall, dark, and handsome." The girls can't help envying that dark curly hair. "Leigh" is considered a dresser of the sporty type — you know, trousers ending above the ankles! That flashy gray Packard completes the rather collegiate picture.

SHAYE BERNSTEIN

Shaye has the distinction of being one of those rare individuals who can utter nary a word and still have everyone pleasingly conscious of her presence. Her sweet voice lends refinement to any conversation, and she's fortunate in possessing talent — both for drawing and singing. Lucky the pupils who some day will have this patrician beauty as the instructor in their classroom!

Art-Crafts Club; Choir; Girls' League; Color Committee, Chairman.



BERNHARD BIEDERMAN

This stellar man loves to take his trusty rifle and good ol' fishing pole on a beautiful sunny morn and go hunting and fishing far away from the wiles of feminine hunters. "Bernie" consistently persisted in affably heckling the teachers for those test results (Remember?) which no one else had the courage to ask for.

SARAH BIRD

"Sally" is another of the maids who believe that "Silence is golden." Slim of build and quiet in manner, she maintains a true expression of poise which automatically causes anyone addressing her to lower his voice to more peaceful and refined tones. She likes to sketch and can truly be pictured before an easel drawing scenes of beauty and unreality.

Girls' League.

JAMES BLACK

"Jimmy" certainly was a "regular fellow" with his spontaneous happy-go-lucky manner and his diverting line of chatter. Also rated as quite the flash on the dance floor, "Jimmy's" career in baseball in the pitcher's box will be remembered for many a day to come, for he succeeded in pitching Weaver to victory frequently, using his famous fast ball.

Baseball team.

HANNAH BOARDMAN

Although not an original Weaverite, Hannah has fared well in our school. Possessed of a rich and deep "blues" voice, she once won a wrist-watch for her rendition of "Blue Prelude" on one of the Amateur programs. Her present plans include continuing her singing as a career. Maybe we shall hear our classmate "over the waves" of radio some day!

Girls' League.



DOROTHY BOGIN

During two short years, "Dot's" dancing feet have gathered a gallery of admirers. She always seems to be in a hurry except when going to Latin class—the delight of her life! "Dot" will never be bored, nor will her companions, for she has that rare gift of humor and knows how to use it.

Girls' League; Latin Club.

LUCILLE BONADIES

Interesting is the word for Lucille. An expert skater, swimmer or horsewoman, in fact an expert in any sport, "Lolly" could hold her own against any athletic girl and still manage to look charming. Possessing a pair of snapping dark eyes and shining black hair, few could resist her fatal charm and her hospitable quality of putting a person at ease.

Art-Crafts Club; Glee Club; Girls' Leaders' Corps.

GRACE BOOMA

All the girls have envied Grace's qualities at some time of their high school career. She has figured in many school activities, social and scholastic: her skating is of excellent quality, her school-girl complexion is superlative, her popularity undeniable, and some moonstruck male is always seeking an introduction. What more can anyone want?

Chemistry Club, Secretary; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Girls' Sports; Junior Prom Committee; Lookout Editorial Board; Nominating Committee; PORTAL Board, Editor-in-Chief; Matinee Dance Committee; Reception Committee.

MILTON BOOTH

Calling all gals! Calling all guys! Be on welcome lookout for this "regular" fellow. Height: 5'5"; hair: wavy brown. Characteristics: a ready railery, a store of book larnin', a multitude of lucky admirers, and an outstretched hand to all newcomers who thrive on sincerity. Reward for acquaintance: an opportunity for a genuine friendship!

PORTAL

ELIZABETH BORICHEWSKY

Who would ever guess that such a meek quiet student as "Butch" (a no demerits gal) would be one of our star athletes! Watch any girls' athletic contest, and you will see her lithe form in the center of action. She has entertained us with Russian dances and music, and is known as a good sport and a swell friend.

Girls' Sports; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Honor Society.

MARY BORNSTEIN

"Toots" has more pictures, cards, and souvenirs collected than you can shake a stick at. She plunged through her classes worrying as they came and trying to outguess the teachers. When she smiles, she reminds one of a toothpaste "ad" — her mouth stretches from ear to ear! She is an active sportswoman, and possesses real athletic ability. She is a good sport at any and every time.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

LORETTA BRADLEY

"Have you done your what-cha-might call it yet?" Oh, boy! It must be Loretta coming around the corner. Why don't you take time out, Loretta, to make up a whole new language of your own? You have practically done so already. Not once in her three years at Weaver has Loretta been tardy or absent. Here's wishing you luck, Loretta.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club; Girls' Leaders' Corps.

SAMUEL BRAND

"Sammy" might well be termed "Swingin' Sam" as he plays either the saxophone or the clarinet with equal skill and dexterity — and can he play! His interpretation of Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" start feet tapping and hearts singing. Aside from music "Sammy" turns to chemistry as another hobby and altogether makes an interesting and diverting companion.

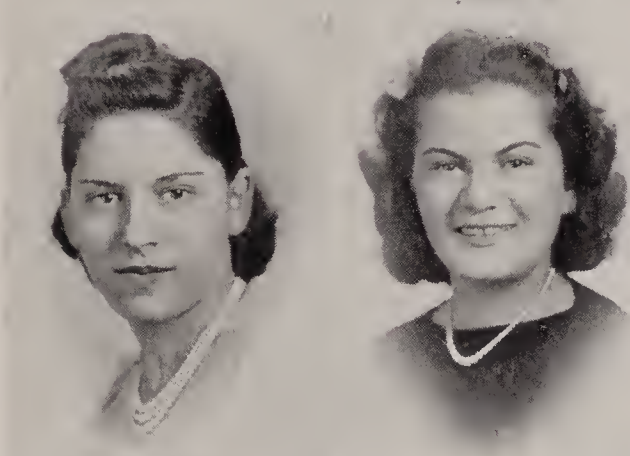
Chemistry Club.



ELSIE BRENNER

Elsie's interesting personality and charming smile have gained her many friends in Weaver who will regret her departure into the cold, cruel world. She has many delightful hobbies, among them swimming, skating, and stamp collecting.

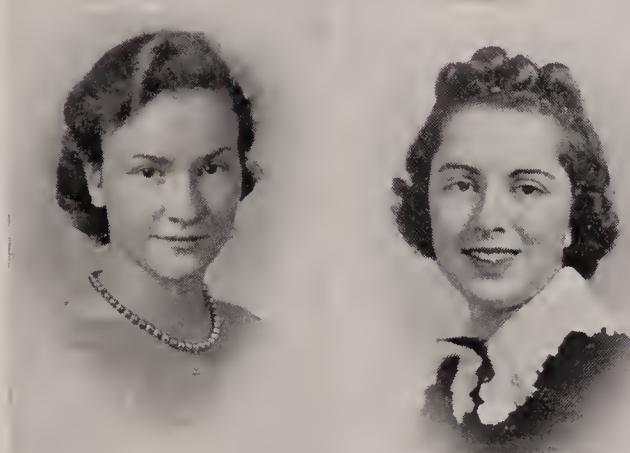
Girls' League.



ALMA BRIGHTMAN

"Kitty's" approach was heralded by a spasm of riotous giggles and mild shrieks of laughter. "Going-steady" ranks first as her favorite pastime, and we dare say that she hadn't much trouble in mastering this hobby. Upon stepping foot in Weaver, Alma embarked upon an eventful prankish career, and her escapades are yet to be equaled by any up-and-coming mischief-maker.

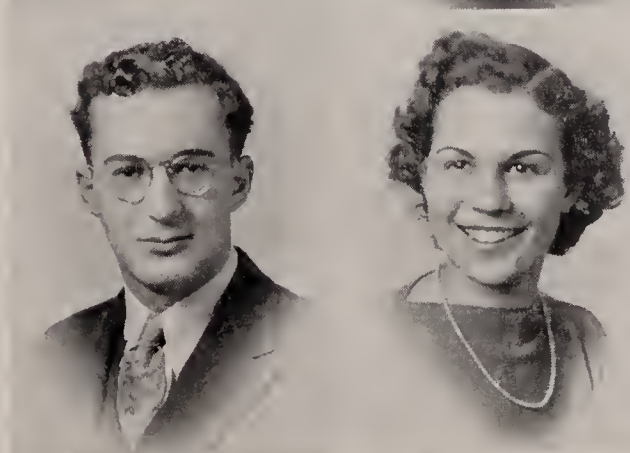
Choir; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.



ELEANOR BRIGHTMAN

A flash of white teeth, a glimpse into bewitching brown eyes, and this gal of a dozen lovable charms flies by, either to pursue her interest in art or to relate to an enthusiastic friend where one of her multitude of fans escorted her "last night." And no wonder, for "Ellie's" enchanting smile, radiant personality, and easy wit make her a much-desired companion.

Art-Crafts Club; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board.



MILDRED BRODY

"Mil" suggested Shep Field's "Rippling Rhythm," for she fairly bubbled forth mirth and gayety. But don't mistake us, this gal was certainly one of the better students of the class, and she almost never failed to make the Honor Roll, and incidentally to "make" her man. As to her "profession-to-be," a stenographer of course — and a good one at that.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Secretary; PORTAL Board, Typist; Honor Society; Girls' Sports.

JEANETTE BRYNGA

If ever here lived a person personifying the meaning of versatility, that person is Jeanette. Art, dramatics, poetry, and music comprise but a few of her varied interests, and she excels in them all as well as in her studies. Add to these talents, a character full of wit, fun, and laughter, and your result is a girl most decidedly popular with both sexes.

A Cappella Choir; Choir; Dramatic Club, President; Girls' League; Glee Club; Honor Society; Latin Club; PORTAL Board; Essayist.

HARRIET BURGESS

Harriet's nickname "Butch" will not scare those people who know how good humored, cheerful, and considerate her character really is. She intimates that her future years will be spent taking care of her twin brothers, but we think that if her present beau remains as devoted as he is, she'll be taking care of her own home and twins.

A Cappella Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club; Choir.

RUTH BURGESS

We got Ruth from Bulkeley and shall lose her to a Providence hospital where she intends to enter training to be a nurse. Although she appears to be the steady type with both feet on the ground, in her secret heart she is interested in aviation. She used to set an example by ambling through Weaver's halls in an artistic smock, and can boast of having never irritated a teacher to the extent of getting — a demerit.

EUGENIE BURNES

"Jeannie's" tall, regal appearance often misleads persons as to her true age. She's a swell sport and enthusiastic for all novel, exciting adventures. Her date-book is often overflowing, and she finds extra pleasure in later relating her fun to interested friends.

C. H. L. S.; Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club.



ARTHUR BURNS

This dashing, young "Lochinvar," swaggering down the hall set all feminine hearts fluttering (especially one) with his wide grin! His boundless capacity for fun and unlimited wit enliven any atmosphere, no matter how gloomy. While at Weaver, "Art" has become the originator of many rib-tickling pranks, the author of which has long mystified everyone.

HAROLD BUTLER

Harold may not be able to see over ball park fences, but cheer up, Napoleon was no giant. He takes a very active part in orchestras, and may be seen playing his little "sax" in some of the finer student orchestras. Butler is quite a "jolly chap" who livens up any group in which he is present.

Chemistry Club; Inter-High Orchestra; Orchestra.

FRANCINA CADGER

"Fran's" good natured smile reflects her placid, benign spirit. She calmly takes studies, teachers, etc. in her stride and never seems to be worried or provoked. Instead of borrowing, as most Weaver "femmes" do, "Fran" is always lending something to those in need. Very interested in athletic events, she's a wonder on the ice.

Girls' League; Typist for Look-out; Girls' Business Club; Honor Society.

MARJORIE CAFFREY

"Margy" is not shy! She just has a permanent heart interest elsewhere. Try to bear up, ye Weaver males. Her sweet smile is authentic, and her likeable nature will help her achieve her ambition to be a good homemaker.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

PORTAL

MILDRED CANTOR

Red, fiery red hair, and an amiable, affable disposition! A rare combination indeed! By nature, a sympathetic, tactful person, anyone could get along with "Milly." She displayed an inimitable ability on the soccer field, which proved an enviable asset to the ever-victorious senior team.

Girls' League; Soccer.

MURIEL CARBONNEAU

Assets — good figure, dances well, wide grin, dark hair, turned-up nose. "Frenchy" all Weaverites knew, because of her loyalty, her numerous sisters, and her love of a chase. Her contributions to Weaver include her entertaining habits in study hall as well as her activities as a "Lookout" worker.

Girls' Sports; Girls' League; Ingleside Club; Lookout Business Board.

ROGER CARNEY

With Sir Walter Raleighian gallantry, "Rog" obligingly held open the swing doors for the weaker sex and made himself generally agreeable and accommodating to them! He has distinguished himself in the classroom by his conscientiousness and good will toward everyone. His artistic accomplishments display a great proficiency and talent in creative fields.

Art-Crafts Club, Secretary, Vice-President, Treasurer; Chemistry Club; Dramatic Club.

EDWARD CARROLL

"Ed" does well in everything he tries and still succeeds in maintaining a quiet, modest demeanor which both his classmates and his teachers found charming. A literary fellow — he finds enjoyment in reading and music, yet takes time out to indulge in athletics.

PORTAL Board.

SONIA CARROLL

Enthusiasm and Sonia go hand in hand. Her excitement, especially at football games, could neither be equalled nor surpassed. "Son's" chief ambition in life is to be an expert in something, she doesn't care what. Here's wishing her luck in whatever she tries. She certainly should be a success if she works as hard as she did while here at Weaver.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

ANNA CARTER

Anna could certainly "strut her stuff" when it came to the gentle art of dancing. In addition, she possessed a fine clear rhythmic voice — well, what more could you ask for? But homemaking rates first place in her heart. Indeed, she contemplates becoming a Home "Ec." Teacher.

ELIZABETH CARTER

Elizabeth's habit of tantalizingly drawling her words always made her impatient listeners literally hang on each syllable. But her apparent languor and lackadaisical air disappeared when "swing" music hove into view—and jumpin' grasshoppers, how that girl could "truck" and "susie Q"! Aside from this, her favorite indoor sport was attending the latest show in town.

Glee Club.

ANNA CECERE

Take a ready smile, a good listener and just as good a talker, not a fat but a pleasingly plump figure, and you have "Cic." Anna yearns to travel far and wide but intends to remain in Hartford long enough to attend Saint Joseph's College. May luck be yours in your travels, Anna.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.





JOHN CHILDS

Diminutive "Johnny" dances divinely, smiles sunnily, and flirts frequently. His "butch" is a noticeable difference from the wavy glory of most Weaver Romeos but seems to fit his square cranium handsomely. Let it not be said that his attributes are merely physical, for the boy possesses an intelligence that has put itself to work on many worthy school activities.

Junior Prom Committee; Reception Committee.

VIVAN CHRISTENSEN

How "V" can play the 'cello! A familiar sight it is to see her carrying her instrument back and forth to rehearsals. She certainly has the faculty for producing sweet music and has impressed us as being more musical than talkative. And music isn't all that interests her; sports occupy a prominent spot in her extra-curricular activities.

Girls' League; Orchestra; Girls' Sports.

ANGELA CIARLEGLIO

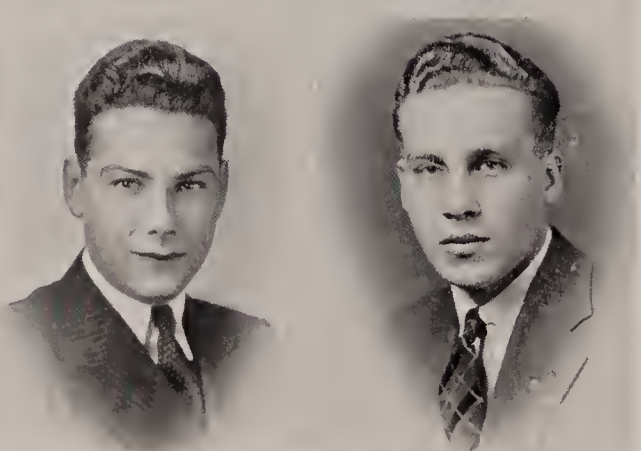
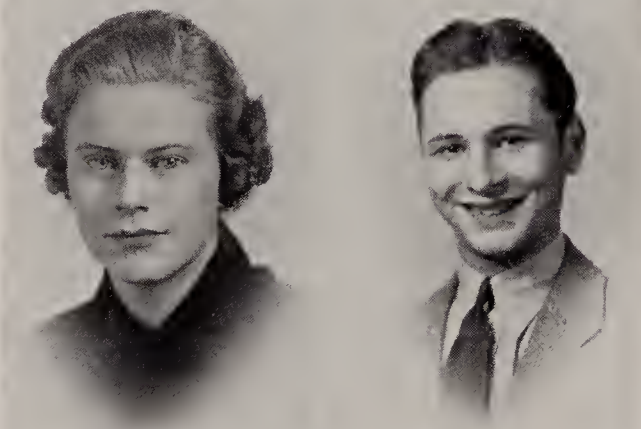
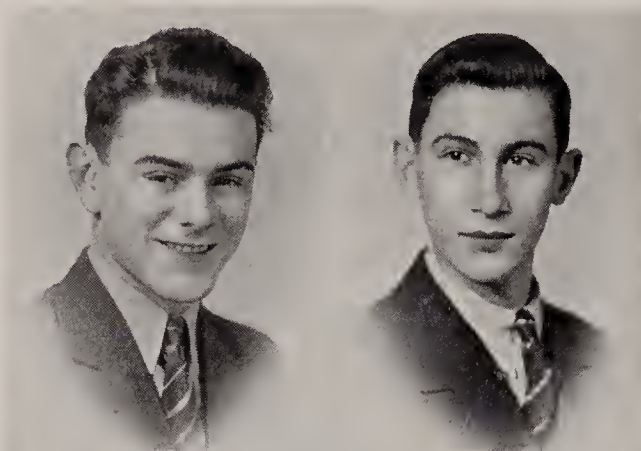
"Angie," a pal who seems to know just everybody at Weaver, radiates cheerfulness at all times; with self-confidence she frankly speaks, yet we never feel a sting in that frankness. Among her outstanding features are her eyes, slanting and "wicked," and her super-sensitive skin. Her generosity is gratifying, and her friendship steady.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports; PORTAL Business Board; Chemistry Club.

LEONARD CLAVAN

Although not noted for his shyness, "Lenny" is nevertheless liked by all who know him. He has been prominent in athletics, having been a member of both the track and football teams for three years. His special hobbies are seamanship and the Boy Scouts of America, in which he holds a high position.

Football Team; Track Squad; Boys' Commercial Club.



MARTIN CLIMAN

It's a miracle that "Stretch" didn't tie himself into a knot while trying to park his long frame comfortably in the classroom seats. His sense of humor and good nature are the factors which kept him from giving up in despair. His greatest ambition is to design the super-streamlined automobile.

Choir; Glee Club.

BENJAMIN COHEN

Just recently "Ben" migrated to Weaver from Hartford High, but it seems that he has always been one of us. A well-known figure at all dances and other social gatherings, "Ben" surely kept well informed as to what was going on. He intends to study medicine and make it his profession.

EDITH COHEN

"Edie," one of the elite of our class, enjoys the distinction of being a twin. What fun! Her cute manner and humorous exploits have been a source of constant pleasure to us. A mischievous nature and a friendly personality make her a great favorite with both girls and boys.

Girls' Business Club, President; Girls' League; Honor Society; Latin Club; Ring Committee.

ELIHU COHEN

Typifying a Greek athlete of ancient history, "El's" blond, towering head can be immediately spotted among a group of sport fans. Conservative in manner, his appearance seems to radiate a refreshing personality, and his wide circle of friends is sufficient proof of his amicable nature.

Camera Club; Football Squad.

PORTAL

FRANCES COHEN

Although she doesn't start much of a rumpus, "Fran" manages to accomplish things in her own quiet way. Firm in her determination, she has a knack of getting work done, and done well. Like many of her friends, she intends to invade the business world. Here's hoping you make good, "Fran."

Girls' League; Honor Society.

HELEN COHEN

The glowing sun must spend some of his most enjoyable moments shedding his rays on Helen's shining tresses. He even reflects some on her features to aid in giving forth that envied peach-and-cream complexion. More characteristics?—A whimsical giggle, a lure to stag-lines on dance floors, and a sincere admiration for sports!

Girls' League.

LILLIAN COHEN

"Lil" proved her ability as a track athlete by her last second dashes to her seat in 227. She likes basketball and baseball; indeed it would be hard to find any "sport" in which she is not interested. Not only is she an athlete, but she also is adept at dancing and warbles well. Her ambition is to be a store clerk and exercise her amiable disposition on her customers.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

MANUEL COHEN

"Manny" came to school with a new accent every day, and it was only by supreme will power that we unfortunate victims controlled ourselves. Another form of torture was his puny puns, some of which were published in the "Scoop," that portion of our paper given over to dishing out the "good earth."

Boys' Commercial Club, Treasurer; Track Squad; Lookout Editorial Board; Safety Club; Tie Committee.



MYER COHEN

Myer has been noticed many a time loping down the corridors, with his nonchalant, devil-may-care attitude. Some of the fellows may envy his entire diffidence as regards the opposite sex, for it is rarely that he bows so low as even to speak to them. Nevertheless, those who have been fortunate enough to penetrate this puzzling enigma, have found a true friend and associate.

NORMAN COHEN

"Norm" possesses a few practical joking tendencies which often result in his friends' resorting to drastic measures for protection. Being an originator of bad puns, he does, however, manage to pull one every now and then with enough punch to be appreciated. "Norm" can be considered a sports fan of the nth degree. He'll even name the Yankees' bat boy if you ask him!

Camera Club; German Club; Tie Committee.

RUTH COHEN

Despite her petite stature, "Ruthie" has displayed unusual vitality and vigor, especially during the summer months which are spent at the seashore. She has proven herself quite active in all sports and found much inspiration on the dance floor. Her hearty smile and pitch black hair—so neatly kept—have added considerably to her cheerful disposition.

Girls' Business Club, Vice-President and Treasurer.

SIDNEY COHEN

The rays of "Sonny's" "sunny" disposition have permeated Weaver now for four whole years and should indeed leave a lasting glow in the corridors. Although a mere "mite," this fellow has gathered more friends than a man with a newly-acquired fortune. Those twinkling eyes of his won't be forgotten for a long time either.

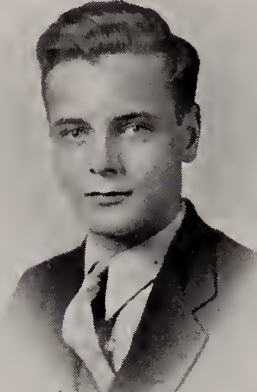
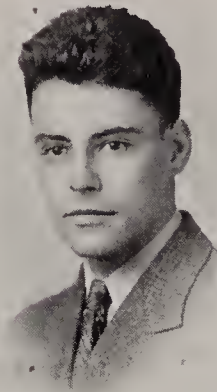
Honor Society; PORTAL Board.

PORTAL

SIDNEY R. COHEN

"Sid's" skill in athletics and natural good looks confirmed his position as idol of the male and heart-throb of the female population. A cool, level-headed player on both the diamond and the basketball court, "Sid" has set an example which any good athlete and student may do well to follow.

Baseball; Basketball.



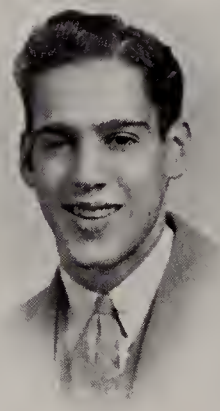
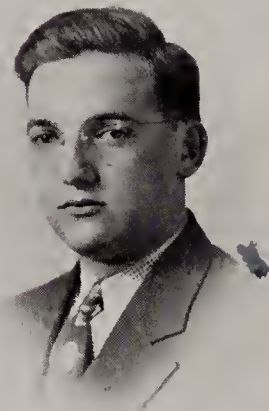
HERBERT COLTON

"Herb" is interested in the chain gang management, oh, pardon me, "Herb," we mean chain store management. Besides looking forward to a bright future, Herbert also intends to continue with his worthwhile hobbies, which include radio and the electric field in general.

DAVID COHN

"Dave" strolled through four years at Weaver with the air of a prosperous, contented business man. He aspires to the local mayoralty, but then, there's always the street department. Most recent reports reveal that "Dave" occupies his spare moments in the merry task of slicing ham—or maybe we've been informed incorrectly.

Cross Country.



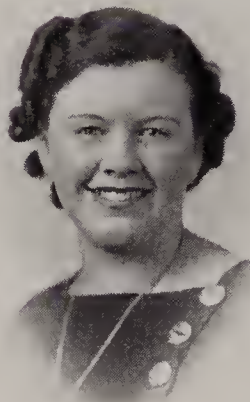
WALTER COONS

Since "Ged" has joined the National Guard, many of his friends (guess who!) have been trying to catch glimpses of him during parade drills through the narrow windows of the State Armory. It's no wonder—for "Ged" must cut a pretty picture in his uniform!

MARION COLBY

"Jolly" lived up to her name with all the exuberant good nature she possessed. Never irritated, never perturbed or provoked, "Jolly" teemed with a roguish enthusiasm for fun and laughter, but seriously, all kidding aside, Marion has set her heart upon a nursing career and we honestly think she'll make a first rate nurse.

Girls' League.



THERESA CORRIGAN

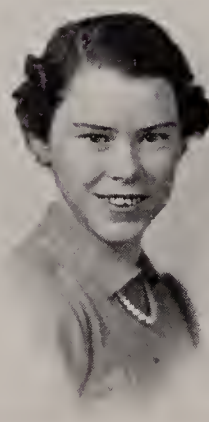
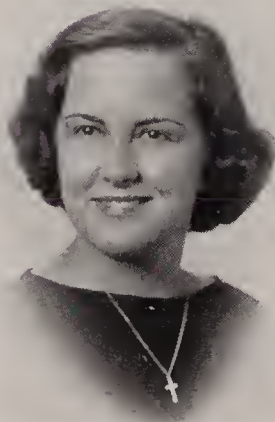
Theresa is another student whose ambitions led her to make a "double"; thus she joined the class of '38. Although we had little opportunity to learn her intimate likes and dislikes, her friendly personality is known to us all. "Terry's" main hobby is sports in which she participated frequently while in Weaver.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

BARBARA COLTON

Feeling the security of the adage, "Speak when you are spoken to," Barbara does just that!—A firm believer in inconspicuousness, this composed maiden trod through her years in Weaver observing rather than being observed. Modest and unaffected, we can picture "Bab-bie" as a typical nurse or social worker.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.



MARY COSTELLO

"Irish," as true a colleen as ever entered Weaver's portals, quietly wended her way through her four years, perhaps not universally known but well liked by certain friends. She frequently took time out to engage in her favorite sport, baseball. We earnestly believe Coach Stone lost a good pitcher when this level-headed girl didn't go out for the team! Good luck, Mary!

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

PORTAL

MATHEW CROVITZ

Take a large portion of brawn, several pinches of a peppery temper, and one large engaging grin. Mix thoroughly and you have "Mat." His inspired playing in football helped Weaver toward victory and, incidentally, caused lusty cheers from many fair coeds in the bleachers. His winning personality forebodes success!

Football team.

HUSTON CRUTCHFIELD

Although of inconsequential height, Huston furnished some stiff competition to others during the track season; in fact, anything in the sports world interests him and his ever-increasing knowledge of the track records, football scores, etc., is amazing. What mystified his pals was how this lad could loiter consistently every morning going to school and yet maintain a never tardy record!

JENNIE CUSANELLI

The song "Dark Eyes" might have been written just for Jennie, and her dark hair and skin and her small face suggest another Nile charmer. She is one of Weaver's quietest characters, never heard from even when her teachers call on her! Under this false front, however, she possesses an ability to write good poetry and a charming friendliness and responsiveness.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

ZERALINE CUSHMAN

Look for a quiet girl with a nice smile and the pleasantest of manners, and you will find "Zerlie." Her placid and unruffled disposition has won the admiration of us all, and her prowess in cooking and sewing is unequalled. We wish the best of luck to "Zerlie" knowing that she, in turn, will give only her best to society.

Girls' League.



OLGA DANYLIW

A daisy to "Olly" who can boast that never did she fill out one of those too familiar demerit slips, nor did she ever come to a stop in the waiting line at Jasper's desk. Despite this angelic record she will collect menus, and thus worry restaurant, diner, and hotel owners by this buccaneering.

Girls' League.

MORRIS DARLING

"Muzzy," a familiar sight strutting through the halls, grinning sardonically, continuously cocked his eye appreciably at some bit of feminine pulchritude. What a figure he cut scoring the winning touchdown or executing a neat piece of high-steppin' on the dance floor! A flashlight wit (Eveready). "Muzzy" excelled in his ability for getting in — and out — of jams.

Football; Basketball; Baseball.

FLORENCE DAVENPORT

Florence, stately and tall, walked the corridors as if too proud to look either right or left. Yet, we know this is not true, for her friendliness elsewhere was quite hearty. From various reports we learned that "Flo" spent many of her after school hours during her Senior year in writing articles and "The Scoop" for "The Lookout."

Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board.

BEATRICE DAVIDSON

You may see "Bunny" astride a galloping horse, or hiding behind a big banjo, as her interests range from sports to opera. Don't let her innocent air and quiet manner deceive you; she is full of pep with a never failing sense of humor. Incidentally — she has a fond passion for cats, and her pet aversions are snakes and mathematics.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club; Inkspot Staff.

PORTAL

ELIZABETH DAVIS

"Bette's" slogan might well be "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" a good horse! any kind of horse! A good rider, "Bette" pursues her studies with equal success. Popular with her classmates, she enjoys a good joke and has a very keen sense of humor. We expect a brilliant career—both social and vocational—awaits "Bette."

French Club, Secretary; Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

DANIEL DeFELICE

"Chem" students were astounded at Daniel's remarkable memory, for he usually remembered equations and formulas which had long since been forgotten by the rest of the class. A transfer from another school, we soon found out about his good work in chemistry and physics, and he became entrenched in the minds of his classmates as a valuable friend.

JANE DELLIS

Tall and dark, one of our best dressers, "Suzy" has drawn many a second glance and caused many a sigh in the hearts of our young gentlemen. She has plans of becoming an interior decorator which we think will bring out her ability and good taste to best advantage.

Girls' League.

SYLVIA DENOWITZ

Dramatics, always "Tivy's" chief interest, afforded an avenue for her talent which amused Weaveries. We enjoyed her humorous sketches and impersonations! Sylvia's hopes include college where she should make an excellent record because of her conscientiousness in everything she undertakes. Her congeniality and conservatism have won her many friends. Here's to our future Helen Hayes!

Dramatic Club; Girls' League; Safety Club.



ALEX DIACHENKO

With his forceful determination and charming lack of sophistication, "Al" proved to be the staunchest of friends. A good sport, but not the sporty type, this strong, silent man caused many a fair damsel's heart to go pitter-patter. Whether he was pluggin' away in his studies or up thar' in the forward line on the football team, "Al" always merited a hearty cheer.

Honor Society; Football, Captain; Track; Baseball; Class Marshal.

MARY DIANA

Mary's favorite sport was bicycle riding, but she took the "Safe Driving Course" and now she flashes around the countryside à la motor. She proved a faithful friend who would always lend a helping hand. As a result, Mary has an ever-widening circle of charmed acquaintances.

Girls' League.

ELEANOR DiBATTISTA

What would a football game have been without "Eddy's" whistle and her lusty cheering? What school spirit! Her spare moments Eleanor spends in catching up with her reading. Textbooks? Definitely not, she admits. "Eddy" was afflicted with "Burns" a while back, but she has recuperated since. "Eddy" says she will remember Weaver always because of her gym classes. Couldn't you take it, "Eddy"?

Girls' League.

CHARLES DOBRUCK

"Charlie" commands the attention of everyone as soon as his deep, low voice sounds, no matter how trivial the subject. "Charlie" plans to attend an accounting school, but many of his friends expect to be pleasantly surprised some day by hearing his voice coming over the radio—which is very probable, too.

Boys' Commercial Club.

PORTAL

RUTH DOLGORUCK

A charming raillery which she can switch to an equally winning seriousness as easily as she can substitute studying for dancing proves what a competent damsel "Ruthie" is. Patient and broad-minded, she shows promise of achievement when she joins other instructors-to-be at Teachers' College.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports; Color Committee.

ROBERT DOOCEY

Although quiet by nature, "Bob" has given Weaver his whole-hearted support on both track and cross-country teams. His long legs and rangy frame have fitted him perfectly for such sports. A familiar figure around this school both during and after school hours, "Bob" became well-liked by all who knew him.

Cross Country; Track.

ELEANOR DORMAN

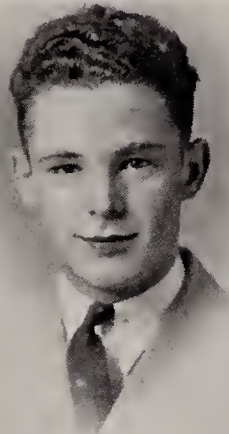
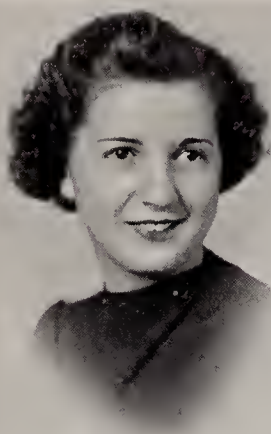
Eleanor can boast (which she doesn't do) of achieving a really creditable record at school, even if she did receive that one demerit, much to her consternation and dismay. Well-known by only a few, nevertheless those who knew Eleanor genuinely liked her, and never an enemy did she make.

Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

KENNETH DRAGER

"Ken's" silence has been the subject of many a feminine tongue. Because of this trait Kenneth was a favorite with the faculty! One look at "Ken's" activities below will show you, however, that he believes actions speak louder than words.

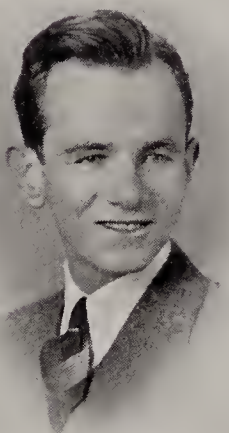
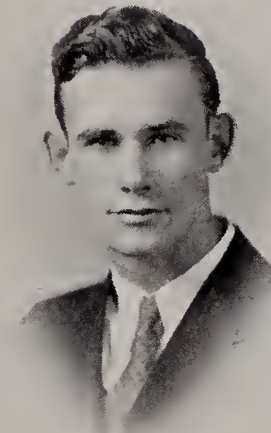
Chemistry Club; German Club, Treasurer; Lookout Editorial Board.



JOSEPH DUFFY

Hi, "Joe"! There goes Duffy with the flaming patch of red hair, waves 'n everything, big hearty smile, athletic looking physique. He is known, too, for his happy, devil-may-care attitude; he breezes along, taking everything, including worshipful "femmes" in his stride. "Joe" is the exception to the rule that redheads are hot-tempered, for his good-naturedness appeals to everyone.

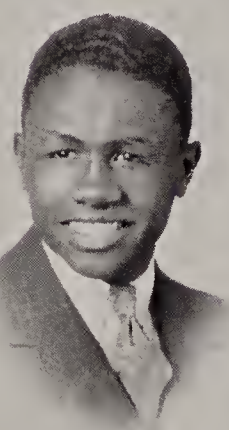
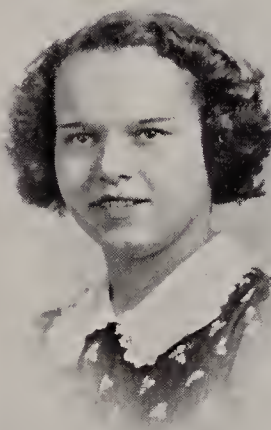
Football Squad.



STUART DUNCAN

We suspect that "Dunk," that roguish little fellow of our dreams, will turn into a second Fred Astaire, for his nimble feet never seem to pause. His infectious grin and that characteristic lock of hair in the middle of his forehead, together with those naughty classroom pranks, provided a welcome diversion to the more light-hearted students.

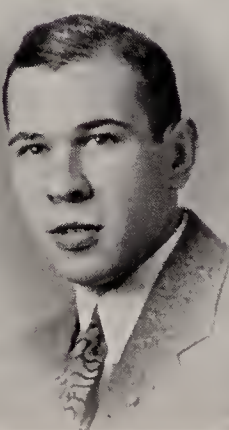
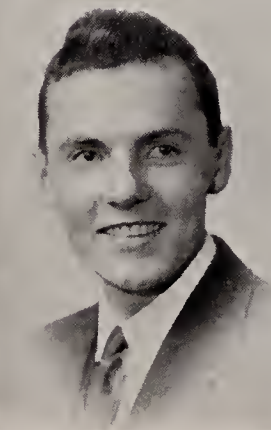
Lookout Editorial Board.



LONDON DUVAL

Gentleman, athlete! "Buddy's" character in two words! Quiet, friendly, intelligent, and sportsmanlike, he will go far in his college career, probably at Virginia Union University. An asset to the school in many ways, he will be sorely missed by his many sincere friends.

Basketball; Baseball.



SAMUEL EDELSTEIN

Sports! Sports! Sports! If Weaver ever had a sport fan, "Sonny" is it! Through rain and storm he traveled far to watch our teams play. His schoolwork would be par excellence if he paid as much attention to getting good marks as he did to athletics! Rotund and jovial, "Sonny" held a place all his own among his classmates.

German Club.

PORTAL

REBECCA EDLIN

Ah me! What life could be were it not for school!—must be "Bibby" thinking out loud again. In spite of her marked dislike for school, Rebecca managed to rate fairly high scholastically. Always ready for a good time and possessing a perfect disposition, "Bibby" proved a valuable asset to any gathering.

Dramatic Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

THOMAS EDMONDS

As broad as he is long! "Tommy" puts a spark into any group where he is present. His cheerful manner and not-too-serious disposition will always be recalled—pleasantly. Above all "Tommy" managed to slip in the last "joke," and believe it or not they usually fell on some unsuspecting girl!

MARY EGAN

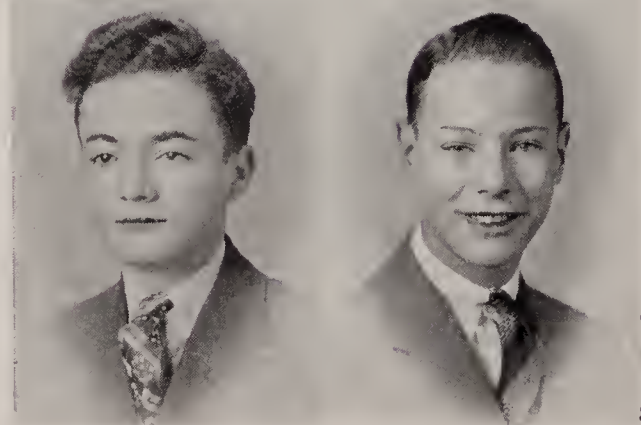
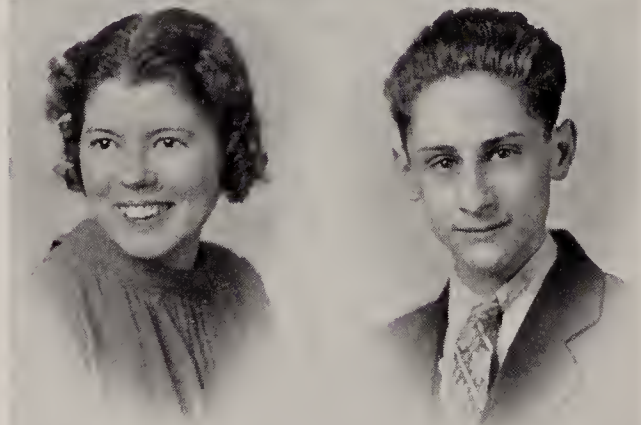
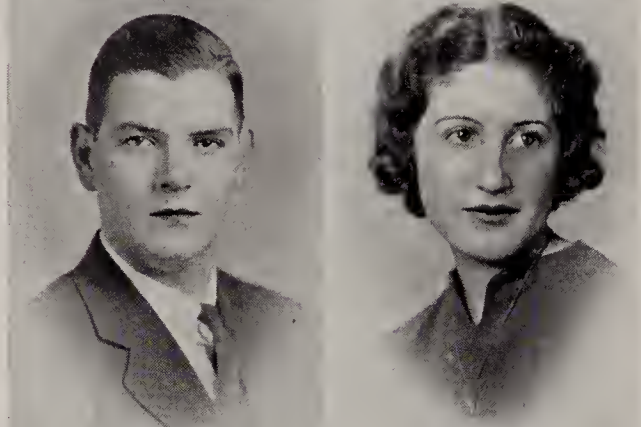
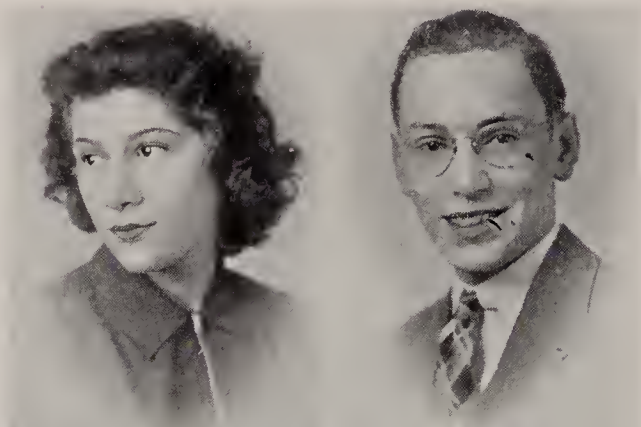
Silence opens the door to romance! At least, so may it be judged by the beautiful ring of her "one and only" worn by our classmate, "Mary." Her extreme quietness and meekness had us fooled. Let's hope that quietness proves an asset for many of the rest of our class! We wish her much happiness!

Girls' League; Choir.

HAROLD ELOVICH

One of the better sports critics, "Pug" centered his interest on baseball. He could talk a blue streak about the merits of various players and teams, and he usually chose the winners with uncanny skill. His cheerful manner and hot temper helped make the various games more interesting to the spectators!

Lookout Business Board; Chemistry Club; Motto Committee.



ROBERT ELRICK

A not-too-serious lad and a confirmed woman hater, (as far as we know)! Track is "Bob's" favorite sport which takes up most of his time. He may often be seen tearing off miles in our beautiful playground (Keney Park). "Bob" always greets his many friends with a broad and cheerful smile.

Chemistry Club; Cross Country; Track.

DOROTHY ERTMAN

"Dutchie" claims the best things in life come in small packages! The secret of her success lies in knowing what she wants and then going after it. This idea holds true in her case because her "pep" has left a fine record in the files of Weaver. Outside of school she could be seen at all sport activities.

Honor Society; Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

ABRAHAM FARBER

A literary genius in the making! "Abe" hopes to have a best seller on the market soon. Literature, particularly poetry and short stories, provides him with pleasure. A quiet, unassuming student, he has gone about his business with little fanfare. An intimate picture, however, shows him to be friendly, courteous, and capable.

CLARENCE FARGO

A casual observer would say "Gutch" was a quiet boy, but upon second observation he might say "Gutch" is asleep. Such are his ways while listening to a talk on the ways and means of government, or why the earth revolves about the sun. Outside of school we find him quite active in golf and football.

PORTAL

BARBARA FARRELL

Sweet is the word for "Bobbie" Farrell. Her scholastic achievements are undeniable, and her fortitude in attacking our Latin masters amazing. She further enhances her angelic nature by those enviable attributes "never late, no demerits." She represents a teacher's dream done up in a smile and a song.

Choir; Honor Society; Latin Club; French Club.

FRANK FASI

Pep, vim, and vigor personified! "Ginger" furnished a constant source of dynamic energy to his fellow teammates on the gridiron and the basketball floor with his aggressive fortitude and intense manner. Noted for his pleasant mien and good sportsmanship, he well deserves the term "a regular fellow."

Basketball; Football; Track; Testator.

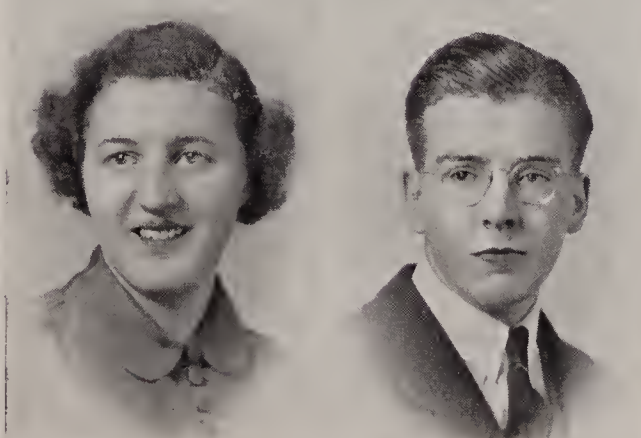
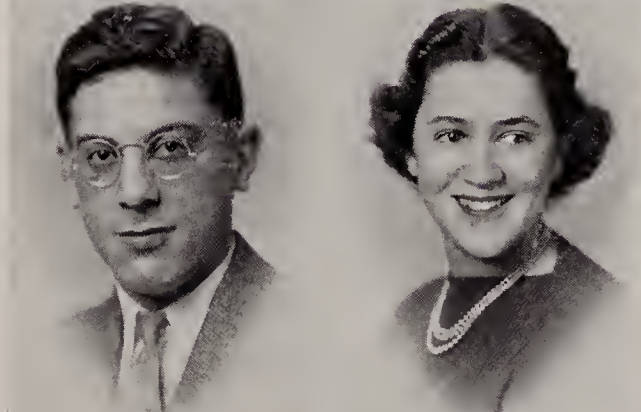
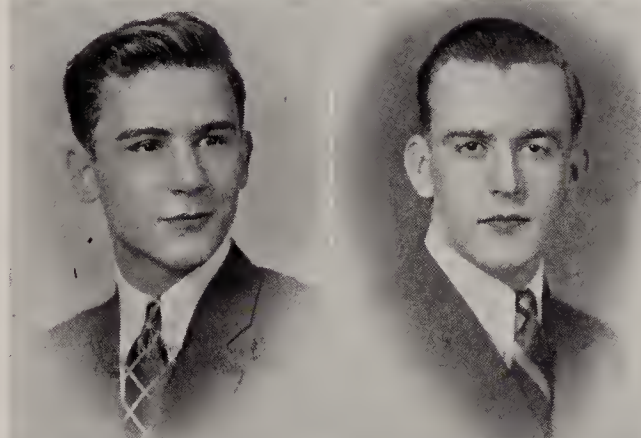
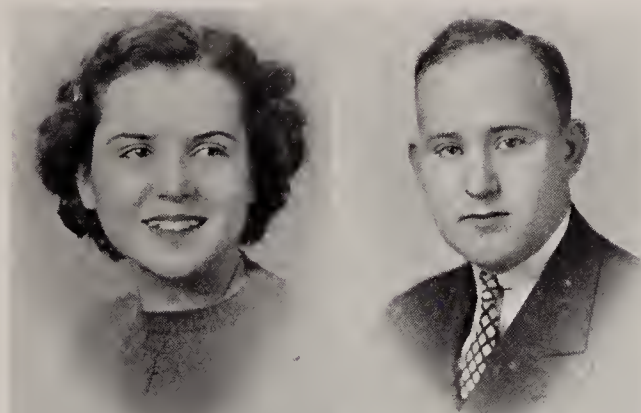
JOSEPH FAUST

We did not see much of "Joe" about Weaver. Outside activities took up most of his spare time. "Joe's" serious, or should we say intellectual, countenance often puts one over on those who meet him for the first time. He can, however, easily change that grave expression into a fairly good replica of any "toothpaste smile."

EVA FEGELMAN

Eva, a model student, deserves a place in Weaver's annals because she is one of the few who never signed her "John Hancock" to a demerit slip! Neither does she need to "pile up" the absence excuses, for she has never spent a school day away from these hallowed premises. In addition to these qualities, she likes to read and roller-skate, of course when not in school.

Girls' League.



HAROLD FEIGENBAUM

Hail, hail the gang's all here, but not without "Fleshy" who arrives shortly safe and sound, after careening madly about town in his distinctive and beloved car. An arduous student, he finds an outlet for his pent-up "wim and vigor" in photography and consequently—don't look now but "Fleshy" just sneaked a candid "shot."

Camera Club; Manager of Swimming Team; German Club, President.

EDWARD FEIGHN

"Eddy's" fluency in relating humorous illustrated anecdotes and his eccentric pranks, preceded by a sudden gust of sobriety and then a loud peal of hilarious laughter, were a constant source of amusement and amazement to his ever-attentive audience. A good mixer, "Ed" was always welcome wherever he travelled—and he went some!

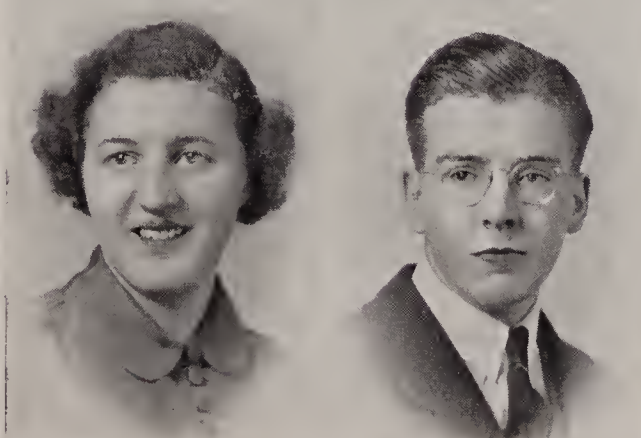
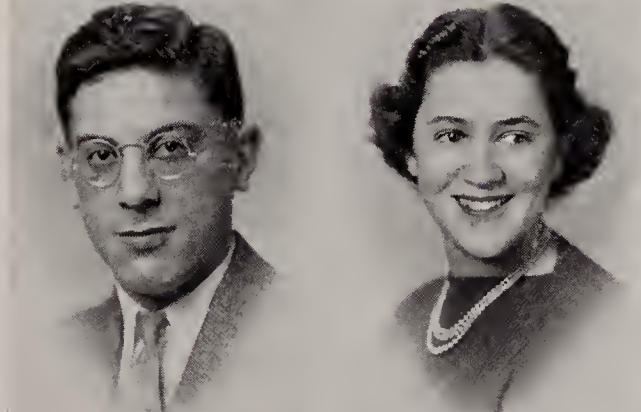
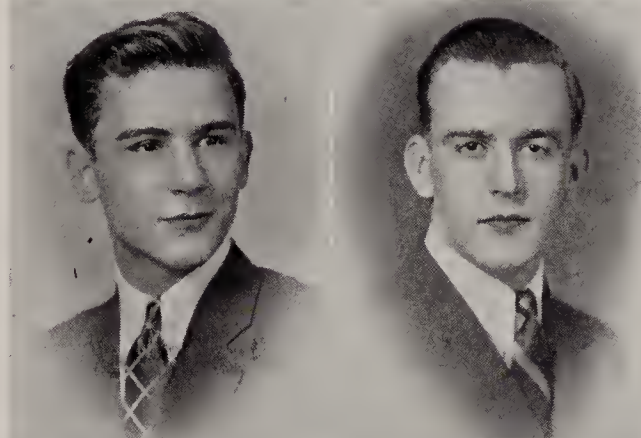
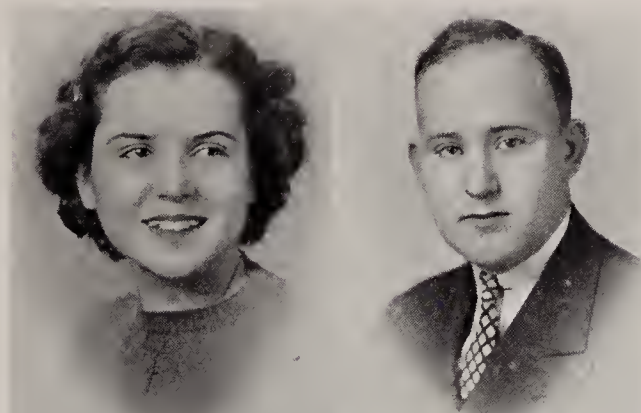
EVELYN FELDMAN

If you hear something in the lunchroom or corridors that sounds like an explosion, have no fear for it's only "Evy's" he-man laugh. Also beware of her dashing backhand stroke admirably displayed in Keney Park every summer. Although she has not participated in many school activities, her charm, wit, and intelligence have captured the hearts of her masculine friends.

Girls' League; Honor Society.

JOHN FELLETTER

A true sportsman, "Johnny" spends a great deal of his time playing football, baseball, and other sports. His studies sometimes suffer, no doubt. A welcome person because of his friendliness and humor, he takes life smoothly and always seems in good spirits. His future should be bright, for he possesses many valuable abilities.



PORTAL

PHILIP FELTMAN

"Phil" has romped through his years at Weaver with that devil-may-care attitude. We do not recall ever having seen him looking glum and down-hearted. "Phil" is planning a career as a pharmacist, and has at last mastered the intricate combination of letters to spell the word.

Lookout Editorial Board; Chemistry Club.

MURIEL FENNER

Muriel did very little intermingling among the students (?) during her stay with us. This may be accounted for by the fact that she had outside interests to occupy her leisure moments. Those people who were lucky enough to know her well appreciated her genuine spirit of kindness. Cupid tells us that Muriel prefers the fragrant essence of orange blossoms. We wonder.

Girls' League.

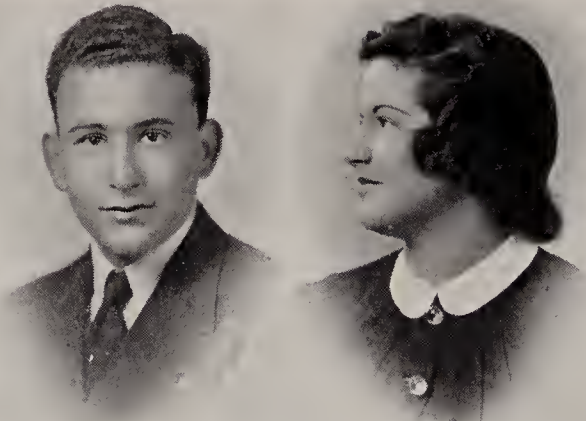
GERALD FERRANTINO

"Gerry" bubbles over with that youthful exuberance which so many of us unfortunately lack. Any possessor of the blues need only look up G. Ferrantino to be assured of a complete recovery. "Gerry" has attempted the conquest of numerous feminine hearts, but disillusionment has struck too often!

MORTON FICHMAN

One's education is decidedly incomplete if it lacks the acquaintance of the renowned M. Fichman. "Morty" gamboled about fair Weaver with a happy, rollicking attitude which is so characteristic of him. He often took great pride in his knack of arriving simultaneously with the ringing of the three minute bell.

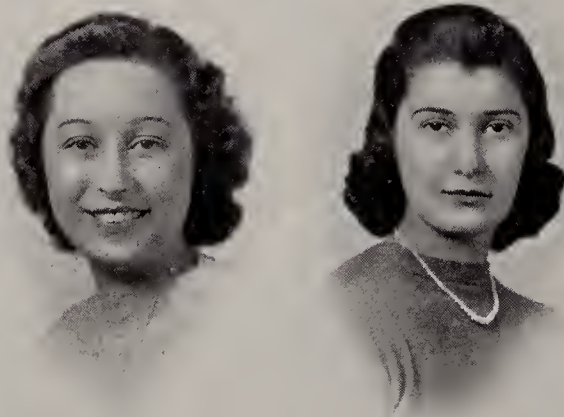
Basketball; Choir; Glee Club.



JANE FIERBERG

Husky voiced "Janie" can warble popular melodies as they should be warbled. Her attributes are an enviable good taste in dressing, a pretty face and figure, an appealing friendly smile, and the ability to "shake a leg" (dance to you). Other qualities we won't attempt to classify are an ambition to be a dietitian, a low pitched laugh that makes her wrinkle her nose, and an appendix operation. Add them up, and you have just Jane.

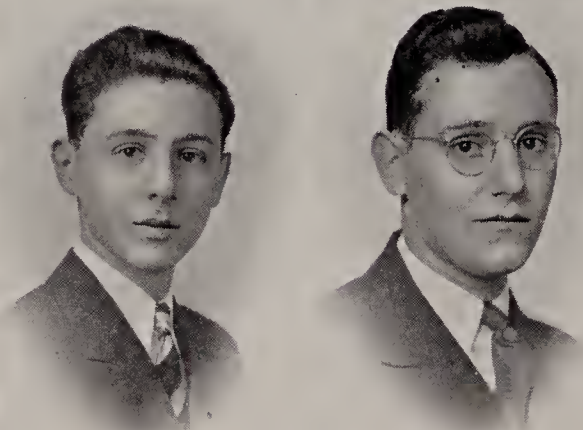
Girls' Business Club; Choir; Glee Club; Girls' League.



ROSYLN FINE

Calm and composed, "Ros" is known as one of the nicest dressers of the '38 class. This young, sophisticated lady converses in a charming, quiet monotone and would be an excellent model for the manners prescribed by Emily Post. Her name speaks for her; fine and like a cool, upright rose.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; C. H. L. S.



SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN

We present the one and only "Fink" — Weaver's brain child. Observe and hear his calculations and speculations in the chemistry world. See and listen to his flip quips and diverting actions. A dual personality — one minute a lackadaisical aimless fellow in quiet reverie, then suddenly a dynamic, energetic person brimming over with ideas. Ah me, what a man!



SYLVIA FINKELSTEIN

Sylvia, another of these accomplished ladies in our class, plays the piano and very well too, if we do say so, and can always be counted on to entertain with her instrumental harmonies. She "aims to be" an office worker, but we guarantee that with her talent she won't remain in that profession long.

Girls' League.

PORTAL

MARGARET FLANAGAN

"Marge" — ? Why, this problem shouldn't prove so difficult, for we have a lot of given things to work on. Vivacity, coquetry, mischievousness, good-humor, all figure in such a person's character. Keen interest in basketball, the knack of having a good time everywhere, and a distinct personality furnish us with the necessary statements. Now, by equals added to equals, we arrive at this conclusion of "Marge" — a girl whose likeability" is agreed upon by all.

Girls' League.

REGINALD FLAY

"Reggie's" quiescent manner makes him stand out more than if he were of a louder caliber. Why, when "Reggie" roars at his loudest, it is still possible to hear a pin drop. Always experimenting with some gadget, "Reg" hopes to acquire the skill that will make him an expert machinist.

RUTH FLEICHMAN

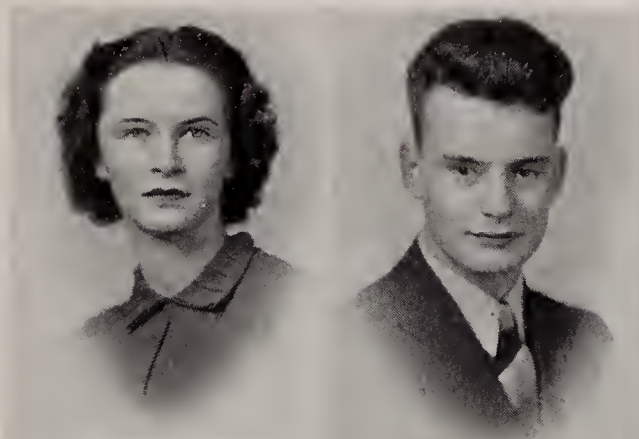
A murmur, a very familiar murmur, sudden peals of laughter, gasps, stifled snickers, yes, you've guessed right; it's "Rufus" relating the newest anecdote with gestures et al., so gather round folks and listen. Noted for her affability and irresistible wit, "Rufus" laughed her way out of many a fix; but Stop! she has a serious side and always conscientiously studies her bookkeeping and plans to enter business school later.

Girls' League.

MARY FLYNN

"Mamie's" talents seem to run to English, but all kidding aside, she's no studious grind. Her outside interests among which dancing and sports predominate (and she can hold her own in any athletic competition) absorb most of her time. With a quiet, yet not meek manner, she wins all who meet her to friendship.

Girls' Business Club; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board.



THOMAS FORD

"Tommy," our own indisputable "Home Run King," a reserved but resourceful chap, was universally liked as he wended his way unconcernedly through school. Although he was indifferent to his tall, dark, good looks, here many an unfortunate girl met her Waterloo! Weaver will indeed miss his affable personality when he bids a final adieu to the Green and White.

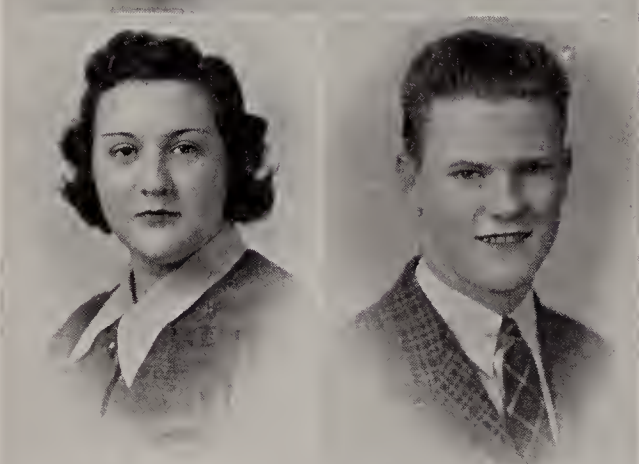
Baseball Team; Football Squad; Ring and Pin Committee; Tie Committee.



MAE FOSTER

Mae possesses a radiant smile and a surprising pair of twinkling blue eyes. Although full of fun and blessed with loads of energy, Mae has the admirable quality of doing the right thing at the right time. In this blonde miss, we have a future Sarah Bernhardt, for her talents run to acting and singing.

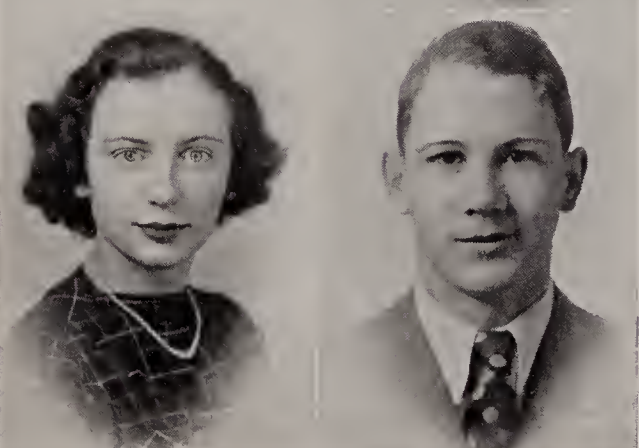
Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club.



BERNARD FRANCIS

"Red," Weaver's own Larry Kelly, flaunts a shock of hair which served as a guiding light for all young sophs who have aspirations of football fame; for his spectacular feats on the gridiron pulled the team out of "hot water" innumerable times. That man-about-town air of his proved intriguing and this red-headed Lothario squired quite a few "femmes" around during his sojourn here.

Baseball; Basketball; Football; Matinee Dance Committee; Chairman of Reception Committee.



GEORGE FRANCIS

George seems more mature and thoughtful than most of his classmates. He was rarely seen in school after dismissal because of his outside work. He practices archery in his spare time, and makes his own equipment. His ambition is to become a government ranger.

BERNARD FREELANDER

"Bernie's" initiative and argumentative powers made him a leader in class programs and discussions. His power of speech led him into difficulties, for if he weren't reciting, he would be tempted to talk to his classmates, many times leaving the teacher a poor second in the struggle for control of the floor. Of course, that would never do. "Who's teaching this class, anyhow?"

Lookout Editorial Board; Track Team.

PEARL FRIEDMAN

A popular member of the "brunette coterie," Pearl presents a conglomeration of rare congeniality and sparkling wit plus the admirable quality of being a diligent and conscientious student. Constantly surrounded by a bevy of friends, Pearl was a welcome addition anywhere, anytime, and any place.

Honor Society; Choir; Girls' Business Club, President; Glee Club; Girls' League; PORTAL Board, Typist.

RUTH FULLER

Ruth possesses a certain "savoir faire" very becoming to her. She has the charming combination of attractive features and a mannequin's contour. Her captivating smile and fascinating personality produce a sense of warmth in any chance acquaintance. Her numerous activities run along musical and social lines. Adept at modern dancing, she exhibits enviable grace on the dance floor.

Girls' Business Club; Choir; Girls' League; Junior Prom Committee; Historian.

LULUBELLE GAEHNER

That her hair is woman's crowning glory is true with Lulubelle, for her shiny black hair caused many a girl to look at her own with despair. Lulubelle, however, concentrated on trying to be pleasant to everyone. During her last year she occupied the front seat of a certain sports roadster a great deal of the time!

Girls' League; German Club; Girls' Sports; Reception Committee.



MARY GALLICCHIO

A methodical person in spite of this "hustle bustle" called modern life, Mary goes along, bothering no one and helping everyone. Her cheery smile is a definite asset which will never lose its value by use. With her tall, stately figure, crowned with dark locks, she often aroused envy among the girls of the class.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club, Secretary.

IVY GALLOWAY

Ivy has a winsome manner all her own. Neither her ability in athletics, her art work, or her sweet smile (though unequalled) can fully account for her popularity. She possesses to the "nth" degree that elusive something in personality that makes friends wherever she goes and enables her to get along with everyone.

Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League.

HARRY GAMPEL

From George Gershwin rhapsodies to Beethoven symphonies maestro Harry knows them all. His participation in the numerous musical organizations attests his knowledge along this line. Topped with blond, extremely curly hair (which any girl might envy) and possessing an amiable and cheering grin, Harry has become a popular figure during his stay at Weaver.

Inter-High Orchestra.

SYLVIA GEETER

Sylvia's congeniality and sincerity have endeared her to many people. Her delightful personality seems to have overwhelmingly enchanted the masculine sex. Although Sylvia did work after school, her diligence and scholarly attitude have sufficed to make her an honor student. Whatever she has in mind for the future will undoubtedly be realized.

Choir; Girls' League; Inde Club.

PORTAL

SAMUEL GELLIN

"Sam" spent his four years of school wading through most of the hardest subjects but fortunately suffered no great intellectual effects. His greatest interest lay in sports, and he proved his ability in this field by successfully managing the track team. A more recent interest is the "old game" that involves but two players!

Choir; Glee Club; Track Team Manager.

SIDNEY GIBER

That little man expounding his theory of (?) is named S. D. Giber — D. = Dunn. "Syd," one of the *Lookout's* roving reporters, romped hither, thither and yon for his scoops making a great name for himself at the same time. Junior year hit Syd rather hard. He was studying geometry, you see.

Chemistry Club; Choir; *Lookout* Editorial Board.

LILLIAN GINSBURG

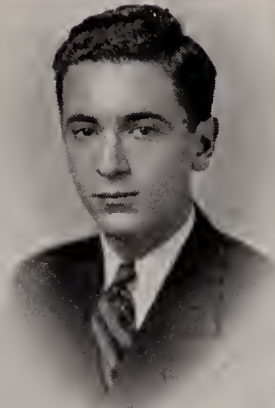
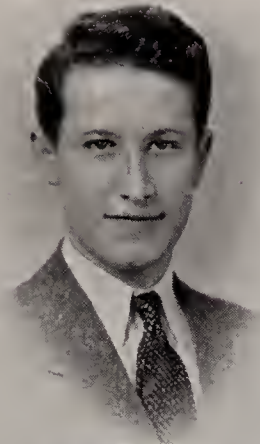
A bundle of pep, vim, and vigor, "Lil," petite "Lil," energetically busied herself with clubs, sports, music, and any other activity which caught her fancy, meanwhile never neglecting her studies, and emerged from the crowd with a diploma, a host of staunch friends, and a proud sense of having accomplished something. You've surely got something there, "Lil"!

Choir; C. H. L. S.; French Club; Girls' League; Glee Club; Honor Society.

MELVIN GIPSTEIN

"Minnie," one of our better known classmates, engaged in quite a bit of "cutting-up" in his early days at Weaver, but he soon grew out of it. Tennis is "Minnie's" mainstay, and many of his former opponents consider the lad a bit of a master at the game.

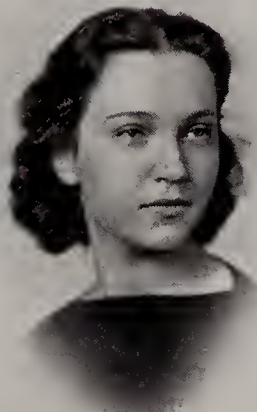
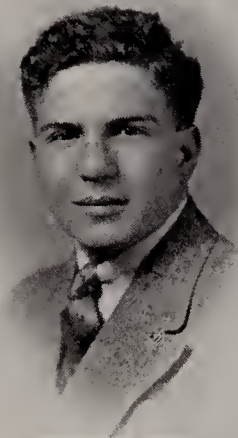
Glee Club; Choir; Tennis Team; Tie Committee, Chairman.



NORMAN GLASBAND

A great void will be left in our scholastic life when "Noddie" leaves these halls of learning. But, although he will be sorely missed by those left behind, they will feel that it's safer to relax than formerly, when one never yawned without first looking cautiously around. He wants to be a cinema photographer.

Choir; Glee Club; Camera Club; Swimming Team; Track Squad.



NORMA GLASSMAN

What an asset Weaver gained and Bulkeley lost when Norma entered the portals of our benign institution. Besides possessing the knack of making all her friends entirely at ease, Norma's eagerness and nicety of detail in work will carry her far. We shall remember with pleasure her excellent character parts in several dramatic club plays.

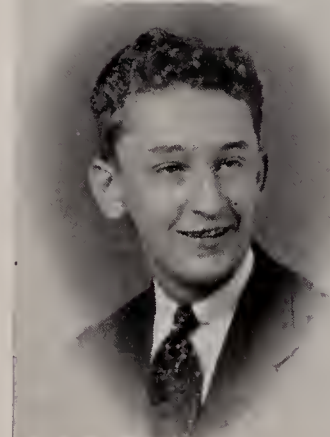
C. H. L. S.; Dramatic Club, President; Girls' League.



SYLVIA S. GLASSMAN

Weaver may well be proud of its paragon of virtue in the person of Sylvia. Newly arrived in our midst, "Sooky" has displayed a marvelous technique for eluding demerits, and for managing to be on time. Her flair for dramatics leads us to believe that she will go far in this field, and we wish her the best of luck.

Girls' League.



SYLVIA M. GLASSMAN

"Syl" is a jolly girl with a cheery and endearing manner which transmits her pleasant attitude of contentment. Being a person of few words, she is well liked for her tendency towards listening instead of talking. "Syl" gets our vote for being a "swell gal."

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

PORTAL

BEATRICE GLAZER

How "Beadie" manages to find time for any outside activities when she spends so much time on music amazes and mystifies us. But we find her name on the honor roll and see her at all entertainments and football games. Her quiet manner conceals a varied personality which many of her classmates have discovered and enjoyed.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; Honor Society.

BARNEY GLIDER

"Shrimp" surely wears a smile and a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. He always took an active part in any trick or practical joke, yet proved a good sport when the tables got turned! "Shrimp" has a love for rough camping and keeps his agile body fit by long camping trips—Little man, what now?

EBNER GLOOSKIN

If "Eb's" dream of an ideal life came true, all his work would be completed while he spent his days under the influence of Mr. Sandman. When not in reverie, Ebner's casual satire and nonchalant sagacity afford a glimpse of the person he is. Frank and liberal, he speaks his mind and may be relied upon to voice an honest opinion.

Glee Club; Choir.

HERBERT GOLDBERG

"Herb's" sax is as well known as its owner. In fact it has come to a point where the lad must contend with, "Hey sax, where y'a going with 'Herb'?" The boy sure toots a mean one! "Herb's" friends know him to be a bit of a devil-may-care at times, but always a "Swell guy."

Lookout Business Board; Orchestra; Band.



DAVID GOLDENBLOOME

The curator of a pet moustache, "Josh" has calmly navigated over his high school course. His sunny, co-operative disposition and neat appearance never failed to gladden the hearts of his many friends. Besides being the proud possessor of a fine stamp collection, he also enjoys chess and the distinction of having never been tardy.

Chemistry Club; Chess Club; German Club.

SYLVIA GOLDRING

Upon observation, it is easily noted that Sylvia's craze for dancing reaches its peak in her fascination for the art of "truckin'." Ice skating claims her attention too, but her life is not all play and no work, for "Chic" has serious intentions of continuing her education at Connecticut State College.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board.

RAE GOLDSTEIN

Short, light, and full of fun! Who else could it be, but Rae? A keen sense of humor and a dash of individual style place her on a pedestal that few girls can reach. Rae has become a definite part of everything going, and we owe much to her ability of organization. Three cheers for a swell girl!

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club; C. H. L. S., Vice-President and Treasurer; Girls' Sports.

DORIS GOODMAN

"Do" always attended to her own affairs and in her own quiet way attained the heights of a diligent, conscientious student. Her chic and varied wardrobe was an object of envy for many Weaver "femmes." Besides her school activities, Doris usually found time to pursue her many hobbies—horseback riding in particular.

French Club; Girls' League.

PORTAL

SAUL GOODMAN

When Saul isn't grinning, he is usually singing. His sense of humor and friendly good-will make him well liked by his associates, and his remarkably good voice gives him ample justification for singing. We like him well enough to forgive his ancient jokes and even his practical jokes. He turns his more serious attention to chess, and "chesses" almost as well as he sings.

A Cappella Choir; Chess Club; Choir; Glee Club.

ISADORE GORALNICK

Doubtless most of "Izzy's" fellow students will remember him as the shining light who brightened up the atmosphere of many a boring class. His nonchalant and easy manner probably aroused the envy of a goodly number of the young sophomores, and his way with the teachers most likely stirred the envy of many a senior.

Camera Club; Choir; Inde Club.

EVA GORBAN

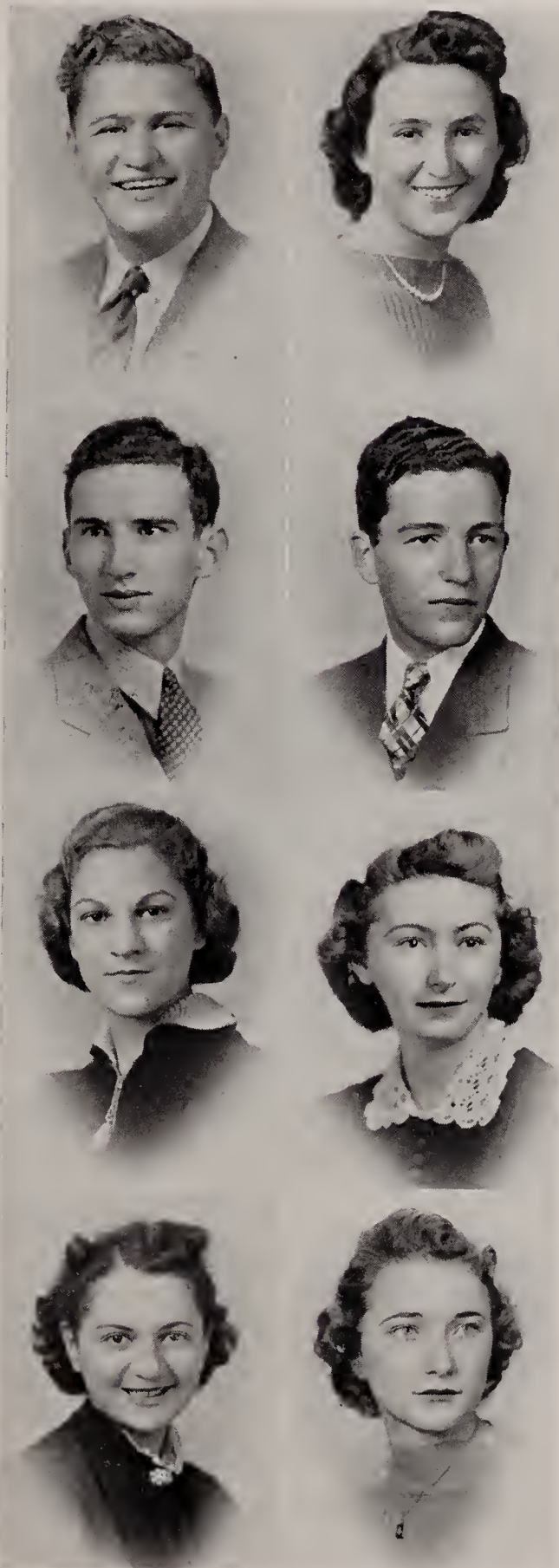
Everyone knows Eva as her engaging smile and pleasing manner have made her popular with both students and teachers. Though by no means a grind, Eva managed to complete her course in two and one half years. Possessing business ability and artistically inclined, Eva ought to do well for herself.

Girls' League; Choir.

BEATRICE GORDON

This young lady has plans for her future that set her apart from most of our dear, departing senior girls. She wants to be an orchestra leader and has trained for a career by playing the piano, listening to the kings of swing via the air waves, and dancing to their rhythms. Her friendliness and good cheer at all times made her a favorite.

Choir; Girls' League.



ETHEL GORFIN

Ethel rates in the upper half of our class, both scholastically and physically. Her attractive height is accented by a graceful carriage and well-chosen clothes. "Gorf" has taken an active interest in school affairs, at the same time holding her place on the Honor Roll. "Bon fortune," Ethel; your conscientiousness points towards success!

Choir; Dramatic Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Glee Club, Secretary; Girls' Sports.

HAROLD GRABOWSKY

If ever you should be on the Keney Park golf course and see a drive à la Bobby Jones, you can be sure that "Grab" is behind it. Starring in the classroom as well as on the golf course, his rapidity in Latin translations aroused much envy and his W. C. Fields wit proved a source of keen delight to all.

Chemistry Club; Choir; Glee Club; Golf Team; Junior Usher.

ANNETTE GREENBERG

Annette has long cherished the desire to be a teacher—of all things! Genuine pity for those poor students, who are treated ungraciously, (and of course unjustly?) must have inspired her to try a hand at "throwing a few books around." We beg the pardon of teachers and contribute best wishes to a courageous young lady.

Girls' League.

CHARLOTTE GREENBERG

Charlotte typifies the models of the toothpaste, chewing gum, and bathing suit ads all rolled into one delicious bunch of sweetness. Her regular attendance at ball games spurred the teams on to further success, and her convincing smile brought to school affairs many heretofore reluctant supporters. The college which claims "Charl" will add a sure asset to its balance sheet!

C. H. L. S., Secretary; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

PORTAL

LILLIAN GREENBERG

When all of you dear, dear readers leave these holy halls and begin to worry about wall-papering your own halls, call in L. J. Greenberg who intends to interior decorate and you will have something there. Her inclinations even now are to the arts, and she indulges in the less esthetic practices of athletics to temper her personality. She believes in punctuality and practices what she preaches because she has never been tardy.

Girls' League.

SELMA GREENBERG

Behind a sophisticated appearance "Sel" conceals her true characteristics. She has displayed a considerable amount of efficiency in outside activities and has a remarkable talent in dressmaking. Despite her constant giggling in school, she has proved herself a reserved student and one who possesses the qualities desirable in a private secretary.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Lookout Board.

MAURICE GREENWALD

One of Weaver's quieter students, "Greenie's" "big silent man" attitude became him quite well. Apparently of a conscientious nature, he readily answered his instructors queries. Pleasant to converse with and courteous in manner, he leaves a very favorable impression behind and not a few friends.

French Club; Latin Club; Lookout Business Board; Junior Usher; Choir; Chemistry Club.

ROBERT GROSS

Here's a master at the art of playing the "sax." "Grossie" puts over a mean interpretation of hot music. He's popular with the boys and oh, so popular with the "femmes." Perhaps we have a future Guy Lombardo in our midst! Who knows, friends, who knows!

Cross Country Team; Dramatic Club, Vice-President and Treasurer; Orchestra.



SIDNEY GROSS

"Sid's" most distinguishing characteristic, his booming voice, has made him quite prominent in both Choir and Glee Club. A genial fellow and a warm friend, "Sid" has cut a niche for himself in the portals of Weaver. From present plans he will join the Weaver delegation at Pratt Institute next year.

Camera Club; Choir; Glee Club.

BERNARD GUTCHOEN

Why is it when the band plays "hot music," "Bernie" may be seen in some corner? Perhaps he would rather be leading than dancing, for "Bernie" is preparing for a musical career. A quiet lad, he often made us wonder what went on inside that head of his. Perhaps he was "hearing" music while the rest of us did the "song and dance" of noisy activity!

Choir; German Club; Inter-High Orchestra; Orchestra.

JUANITA HAILMAN

More fortunate than others of her classmates, Juanita possesses a delightful voice that just did things to her listeners. Though it was often difficult at times to catch all she was saying because of a tantalizing twist in her speech, "Nita" made a very interesting companion. She made many friends while here at Weaver who wish her lots of luck in her plans for furthering her education.

Glee Club.

DOROTHY HALL

Petite, likeable, "Dot" is well known at Weaver as she has constantly displayed her ability as swing mistress at Girls' League affairs. Her dancing ability and extremely small stature verify the existing rumor of future work in the theatrical world, and her pep and vitality will surely make her a success.

Girls' League.

LIBBY HANDLER

Someone has said, "What is so rare as a day in June." We'll answer that interrogation with "a girl like 'Lib'," for a character incorporating good taste, a twinkling eye, and capacity for having lots of fun is truly something to rave about. Old Man Gloom has never found an abode on "Lib's" face, for her constant smile quickly discourages him.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League; Inde Club; Choir; Girls' Business Club.

ALTHEA HARGER

Althea, as faithful as ever, may still be seen waiting about the "Garden Street" section for "Doug" to come home. At school Althea takes an active part in dramatics and sports. She puts a spark into any group, and her childish laugh rang through Weaver. Another no demerits girl!

Dramatic Club.

HENRY HAYES

"The singing caddy he was knowed as in them days." What a temper he possessed for such a little fellow! It cost him many demerits, but often gave his classmates a few good laughs. "Henny" seems to have had a permanent lease on the library. He might have been found at any time borrowing someone's Chem. homework. At any rate, "Henny" was a fine sport and made numerous friends at Weaver.

Choir; Glee Club; Track Team.

MORRIS HEFFLER

"Heff's" greatest accomplishment consisted of arising at the ungodly hour of 4:00 A. M. to polish off a bit of homework. What a man! No doubt French bothered the lad's conscience, for included among his pet (?) interests we find the study of French grammar. Oh well, early to bed and early to rise. . . .

Choir; Glee Club.

MATILDA HERSHFELD

"Matt's" hobby — reading — may partly account for her ability to answer so many questions in English. An omnivorous reader, she may frequently be seen browsing in the library or going hence with huge stacks of books. "Matt" looks forward to either a medical career or work with the juvenile court where we feel sure she will succeed.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

BERTRAM HIGGINS

Because of his interesting personality and unfailing courtesy, "Bert" has become very well liked by both students and the faculty. His friendliness will be missed very much. He is especially interested in science and expects to attend Trinity College to become a teacher in this subject.

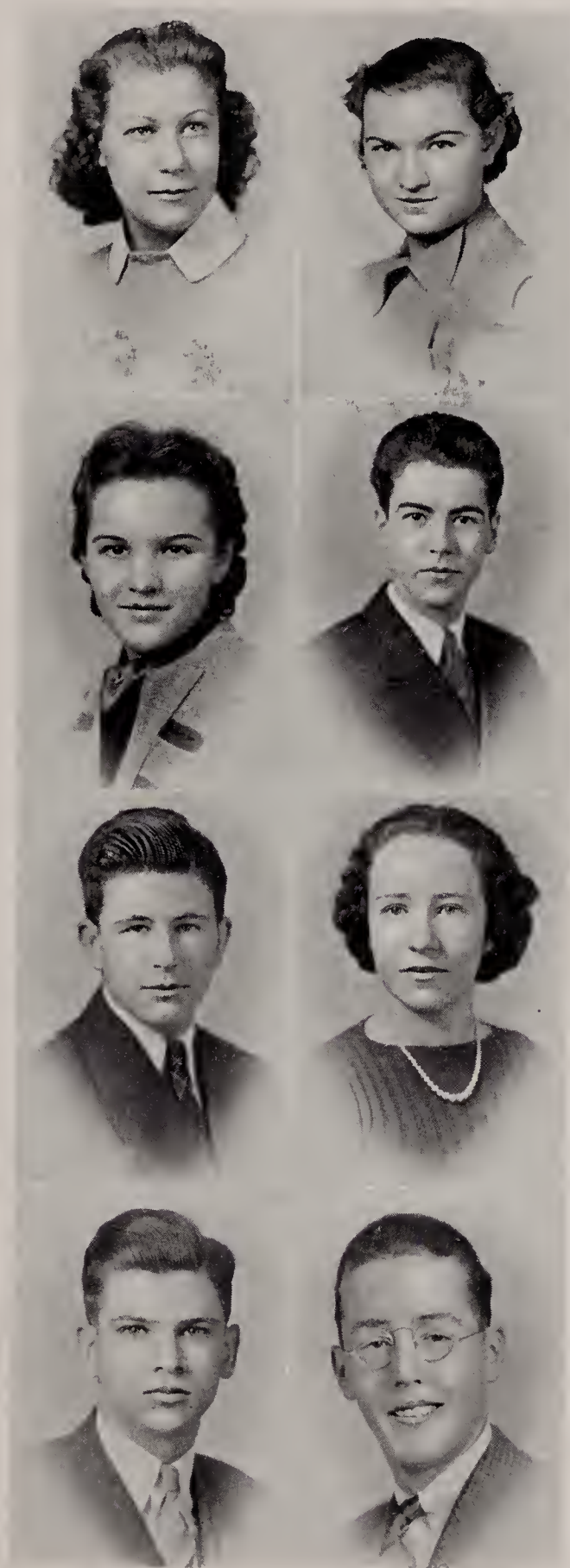
MARJORIE HILLS

"Margie" is a very important link in our chain of friendships, and we would be lost without her. A genial smile and a few cheery words paid "Margie's" fare on the journey to our hearts. May she always possess that gay manner and come smiling through.

Girls' League.

EDWARD HOAR

"Ed" was quite different from most boys. He never did much talking, especially about himself. Since most of his interests were outside of school, he was not so well known as some of his classmates. 'Tis said "Hocker," as he is better known to his friends, has a leaning towards the navy. Want to see the world, "Ed"? Never mind! You won't run into any telephone poles out at sea, "Hocker." Remember?



PORTAL

CIPY HOFFENBERG

That Cipy had an attractive way of orating can be verified by the attention she commanded in her classes whenever she had the desire (or otherwise) to talk. With a tilt of her head and a movement of those very, very red lips (now that couldn't be the reason for the attention) and all eyes were directed toward Cipy. It wasn't what she said, but the way she said it!

Girls' League; C. H. L. S.; Honor Society.

SAUL HOFFMAN

A man of affairs, "Hoffy" has successfully dabbled in most of Weaver's activities. His likeable and genial personality, together with his whole hearted co-operation, has made him a familiar and popular figure. Showing a preference for chemistry and delving into the realms of science we mark him as one of our enterprising, future scientists.

PORTAL Board, Business Manager; Choir; Glee Club; *Lookout* Editorial Board.

AGNES HOGAN

"Aggie" personified the very essence of nonchalance as she ambled through Weaver's corridors or proved her ability as a tennis player on Keney's courts. Her very keen sense of humor and infectious laugh brought her many friends. "Aggie's" "Hiya" will long echo through our memories.

Chemistry Club; Ingleside Club; Girls' Leaders' Corps.

ABRAHAM HOMAR

"Abe's" versatility can be understood by a glance at the long list of extra curricular activities in which he spent his spare moments. He possesses a fine voice and has undeniable ability in athletic contests. Maybe you are surprised, but his modesty keeps him from disclosing his numerous accomplishments. Also, he has a sweet, sweet smile that endears him to many Weaver students.

Baseball Team; Boys' Commercial Club; Football Squad; PORTAL Board; Choir; Glee Club.



EDWIN HORN

This golden haired Apollo, dubbed "Corky," set many a fair damsel's heart to thumping, when he crashed through the line of the opposing team—in our great sport—football! Well liked for his friendliness, and habit of saying very little, (thereby keeping his friends) "Corky" receives our vote for being a swell fellow. Keep smiling, Kid!

Football Squad; Track Team.

RUTH HORN

A rollicking, roguish, refreshing, reliable Ruth. Yes, it's all true, every word. Full of fun, enthusiastic, friendly and always dependable in time of need! It's a rare combination indeed! Although a fun-loving girl, she still studied hard and now is prepared to face the world with an excellent business training to carry her along—far, we expect.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

MARIE HOUSE

Steady poise and efficiency combine to make Marie a sure-fire success in business. We have never found her ill-tempered or not ready to plunge into any suggestion for a good time. Add to these qualities a keen sense of humor and conversational ability, then you will reach the inevitable conclusion—a very enticing personality.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

IRVING HUBBARD

This fair-haired lad could beat time itself when he got hold of a drum and a couple of sticks. Don't let "Bud's" modest demeanor frighten you away, for he could successfully play "Drums in My Heart" using only his happy-go-lucky personality and clean-cut appearance as his instruments!

Band.

PORTAL

HELEN HULUC

"Penny" is another Weaverite who has never felt the sting of a demerit, and we wonder how she does it. Having a number of hobbies, her favorites are swimming and reading, "Penny" has great hopes for a business future, and all her friends know she has the ability to succeed.

Girls' League.

FRANCES HUROWITZ

"Franny's" perseverance and eagerness to succeed have enabled her to complete high school in three and one-half years. Besides her scholastic activities, she diverts a great deal of her time to music. Her plans for the future are not definite, but she will doubtlessly come through with flying colors.

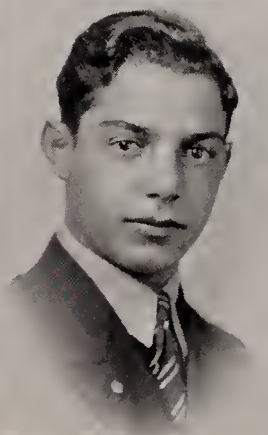
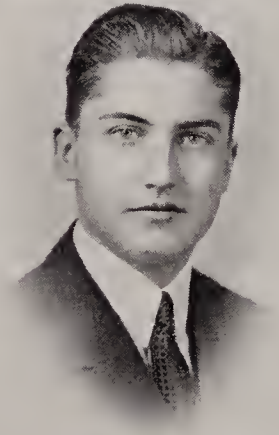
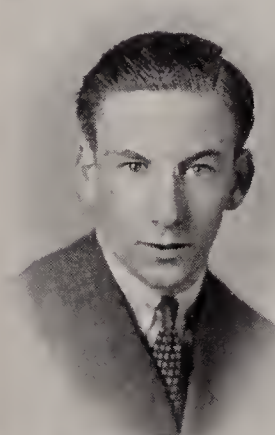
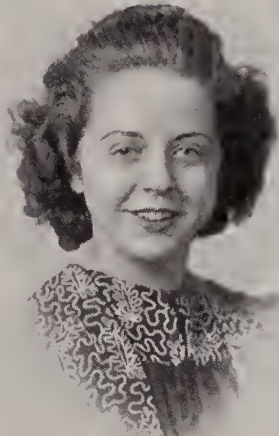
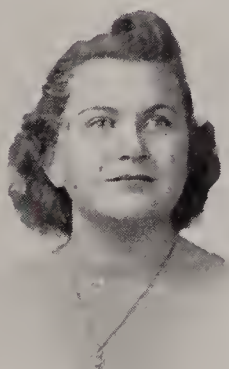
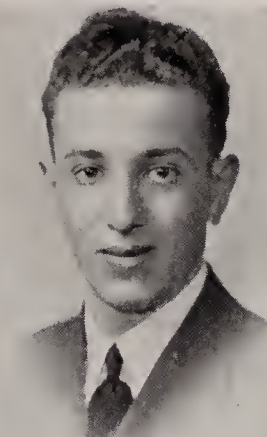
Choir; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Glee Club; Ingle-side Club; Honor Society.

SAUL HYMAN

"Shike" has earned the title "Best Spring-Fever-getter" in the class, for when February and March came rolling around we soon detected that far-away look in his guileless eyes. Despite this slight failing, "Shike" always attracted attention because of the flashy orange and yellow jacket he wore.

BENJAMIN JACOBS

Athletics possessed no charm for "Jimmy" who would rather watch from the side lines. We have a lurking suspicion that he joined the "Hawks" club to get the bright red and yellow jacket which emphasizes his dark complexion. "Jimmy" has hitched his wagon to a star specially made for Coast Guards, and we know he'll make his goal.



MILTON JACOBSON

A likeable and interesting person! "Jake's" animated discussions and arguments in the plane geometry class have been a source of mirth to both instructor and classmates. His interests apparently lie in various channels, for he excels as a chess player, possesses some ability as a singer, and has a shrewd business-like mind. More power to "Jake" in his college career and then in his life work!

A Cappella Choir; Chess Club; Choir; Glee Club.

YVONNE JEAN

"Eve" came to us from Rhode Island to finish her senior year of school. Are we sorry? We are not! This buoyant young lady contributed her effervescent spirit, bubbling over with ecstasy, to the students of our "deah" Alma Mater. And "Eve" has such dazzling blue eyes too!

Girls' League; French Club.

HOWARD JENSEN

The "Silent Man" of Weaver is "Howy." Stalking with dignity through the corridors, he leaves the impression of calmness on a sea of stormy faces. His aspirations lean toward the agricultural. Perhaps a future secretary of agriculture has been among us! After all, we need good men in Agriculture. We all have to eat!

Boys' Commercial Club.

LOUISE JONES

Versatile Louise found activities a-plenty to occupy her days in Weaver. When she wasn't lending her melodious voice to the choir, "Babe" was busy twirling a basketball or volley ball. This ambitious miss sees social work or nursing as her future career and, oh yes, she loves to dance!

Choir; Girls' League.

PORTAL

JACK JOSEPH

Indeed, all work and no play will not make this Jack a dull boy, for although an industrious worker, he nevertheless finds sufficient time to indulge in his favorite pastimes, hunting, photography, and stamp-collecting. A mathematics student of the highest standing, Jack will stand high in any undertaking.

Camera Club.

ROBERT KAITZ

"Katz" is what is generally known as a "red mike," i. e., a woman hater. Talkative "Katz" is quite athletic although he has never taken part in school sports. Every so often a little mischief can be detected in "Katz's" eyes, and that is the time to watch out. One can never tell what practical joke is coming.

Chemistry Club; Latin Club.

MARION KAMINS

One of the "neatest" dressers in the class, Marion attracted all eyes as she wended her way among us. Beneath a layer of sophistication, both "guys and gals" find a swell sport and a ready sense of humor. A popular member of the "social whirl," she still found time to rate high scholastically, and never lost her desire to follow the study of Journalism at college.

C. H. L. S.; French Club; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board; Girls' Sports.

CHARLOTTE KAPLAN

Although rather inactive in girls' sports in her last year, "Kappy" made quite a splash in her early high school days. Scarcely an issue of "The Lookout" passed without her name appearing under the "Girls' Sports" column. In spite of the fact that she spent most of her time with her own crowd, the members of her class knew "Kappy" for her good humor and interesting personality.

Girls' League; Honor Society.

DOROTHY KAPLAN

"Dot," such a sunny individual that even the end of a marking period could not cast a cloud over her smiling countenance, aspires to be a private secretary. If her marks over the past few years mean anything, she should make a good one.

Girls' League.

SEYMOUR KAPLAN

"Kap," one of our swell fellows, has a definite idea of what he plans to do in the future. Hence, he stands one jump up on most of us. His ability as a commercial artist has already been recognized. "Kap" also possesses a quiet good-natured personality which tends to make him much liked by those who know him.

FRANCES KARN

Friends are transported into gales of laughter as "Frannie" pitches into one of her endless, humorous anecdotes. Spirited and talented, she is a magnet for happy occurrences and reinforces her magnetism by an alert ambition to make good in her chosen vocation of art. Her graceful height does remind one of an artist's sweeping gesture, doesn't it?

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

ANN KATZ

"Kitty" Katz she deigns to call herself, but she proves the exception to the rule that girls are "catty." She has a gay grin that is always infectious and an encompassing sense of humour—even if she won't understand the word. She believes in promptness, and has never been late to school.

Girls' League.

PORTAL

BARBARA KATZ

Barbara has directed her attention toward the finer things in life. She appreciates good music and is especially interested in plays. She has participated in many girls' sports and has impressed everyone with her fairness and culture. Doubtlessly, her conservatism and refinement will aid her in fulfilling her plans for the future — at some college.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

LEWIS KATZ

How "Lew" can pursue so many activities at once stirred the wonder of many! With football claiming part-interest, he still found minutes to devote to his liking for photography — and girls. A determined debator, he always seems willing to hear an opponent's views. Having diligently pursued his studies, "Lew" anticipates entering Rutgers.

Camera Club; German Club, Treasurer; Football; Track Squad; Lookout Business Board; Nominating Committee.

ROSALIND KATZ

"Ros," unusually timid and reserved in school, has concealed her true characteristics. She enjoys dancing, sports, and has hopes of becoming a benefactor to humanity — in other words a nurse. Although her life at Weaver has been uneventful, she has played an active part in many outside clubs and organizations. Her friends feel that the proverb "Still waters run deep" justly applies to "Ros."

Girls' League.

RUTH KATZ

Ruth, better known to her friends as "Toots," is a good sport, and can always be depended upon to support her friends in whatever they do. She has a grand sense of humor and fairly overflows with laughter. Reading and dancing are her favorite interests.

Girls' League.



BEATRICE KAUFMAN

Don't look, now, but there are three of these Kaufman girls. Getting down to business and starting alphabetically, we find "Bea" appears first on the list. Beatrice, the administrator, has a license, and sporting a car, she flashes about, here and there waving and smiling happily to everyone. She proved always a dependable friend and a staunch supporter of the Weaver teams!

Chemistry Club; Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

IDA KAUFMAN

And next we have Ida, the heart throbber who went about innocently capturing the hearts of unsuspecting males. In addition to being a skilled seamstress, as her clothes certainly show, she excels in the culinary art. Here we find her ambitions centered, for she intends to become a dietitian. Three cheers for Ida!

Chemistry Club; Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

MARTHA KAUFMAN

And last but not least we give you the remaining third of the Kaufman Trio, Martha, the industrious scholar, who has aspirations of attaining the rank of a school teacher. Her future pupils will certainly enjoy her fine wit and pleasant and cheerful manner. As a side-line, Martha's interests run to hairdressing, and from her intriguing coiffures we can say that she really excels here.

Chemistry Club; Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

EDWARD KAWCZAK

"Speed's" speed in acquiring honors here at Weaver testifies to the valuable property which H. P. H. S. lost when it handed him over to us. Having many diversified interests of which chemistry is the principal one, he has proved an outstanding member of our school life. We are confident that he will succeed in his chosen work, journalism.

Chemistry Club; Junior Usher; Latin Club; Honor Society.

PORTAL

EDWARD KEARNS

"Ed's" popularity can be attributed to his modest nature, and the fact that he doesn't try to outdo himself. His "butch" is the result of a brawl in which someone heaved a lawnmower at him! "Ed's" special interests are radio, camera, and a blonde "babe" from New Britain.

Tie Committee.

HELEN KELLY

Silence may be golden, but Helen certainly went off the gold standard after school hours, as any of her friends can tell you. Possessing the ability to keep her opinions to herself when she should, Helen got along well with her classmates. Her pastime interests lay chiefly in affairs not connected with Weaver. Helen has one unusual distinction—being one of the few girls who still blush!

Girls' League.

MARY KELLY

"She lived unknown save by a chosen few." Quiet and unassuming, Mary went her way through Weaver's corridors. Her excess energy was exerted to the interests of "The Lookout." Though her interests were chiefly other than those of the school, she always co-operated when we called upon her.

Girls' League; *Lookout* Editorial Board.

MILTON KELMAN

Hats off to "Middie"! No demerits in his stay at Weaver! His vocational ambitions lie in accountancy while his outstanding recreation is reading, particularly thrillers. Stamp collecting and work also take much of his time. "Middie's" pleasant, earnest personality, which will doubtless aid him in the future, will be sorely missed by the many friends he has made here.

Junior Usher.



HELEN KENNEDY

Helen whiles away her spare hours at home applying herself to that ancient and domestic art of sewing. As a result of her efforts, she has become a clever seamstress and an accomplished knitter. In addition, she lays claim to the unusual hobby of coin collecting. Besides all these talents she plays several sports well.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

HELEN KENNY

Helen believes that silence is golden, for this little lady is one of the quietest girls in the 1938 class. For the future, Helen plans to continue in office work, a job we think well suited to her. Her boss will never worry about her being on time, for her record in school has been perfect.

Girls' League.

JOHN KERRIGAN

We all have our idiosyncracies, but John's only fault is in being perpetually congenial and friendly to his classmates, if that could be called a fault. "Jack's" hobby is as outstanding as his personality—that of writing and revising literary compositions which endeared him to those less talented in English.

ELEANOR KNIGHT

"Quiet as a mouse" is "Ellie," for we never hear "boo" out of her except when answering a question in class in her simple, direct style. Indeed her style should make a great deal of difference in the fashion world as well, since this athletic girl plans to be a dress designer. We wish her loads of luck too!

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.



REBECCA KOPELMAN

"Ree's" frequent attendance at the Bushnell Memorial has added considerable knowledge to her interests in writing and dramatics. Her scholastic ability and initiative, together with her wit and congenial smile, have made "Ree" an excellent student and a well-liked friend. Lately, she has cultivated a sudden interest in Trinity. We wonder why?

Chemistry Club; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board.

ELEANOR KOVITSKY

Hats off to "El," whose perpetual vitality, as well as her musical ability, is envied by all. Besides being endowed with a splendid voice and excellent touch at the piano, she can play two or three other instruments equally well. Neither Weaver, nor the A Cappella Choir, will soon forget her radiating personality and good-humor.

A Cappella Choir; Accompanist for Choir and Glee Clubs; Glee Club; Girls' League; Choir.

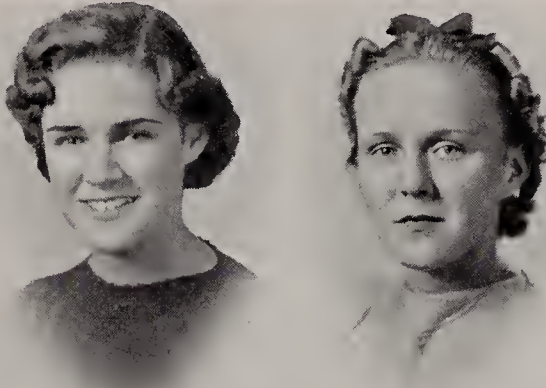
HERBERT KRECHEVSKY

Like many of his friends, "Herb" spends his happiest hours on the golf links toting his genuine snake-skin (?) bag with its veritable forest of clubs (1 driver; 1 putter). Also a caddy of no mean repute, the lad can spot the old "pill" a mile away. "Herb" deals firmly, however, with irate putt missers who display self-disgust by flinging clubs into trees.

LYNETTE KUPPERSTEIN

That big grin belongs to "Lynn," and with it goes a hearty laugh that warms the cockles of your heart. She has that queenly height that awes "us mortals," and she carries herself with a dignity that would be frigid if not for her heretofore-mentioned grin. She is very prompt in all her appointments and can brag that she was never late to school. Just keep smilin', "Lynn," and your aggressiveness will carry you along.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.



OLGA KUZENKO

"Ogie" takes everything in an even stride, including two such diverse subjects as basketball and homework. With her blonde tresses, she reminds us particularly of a Viking maiden seen in an old print. But besides her outward charms, she also displays the efficiency which is so necessary in her chosen vocation, stenography.

Girls' League.

VIVIAN LAJOIE

One glance at her varied activities will show the versatility of this black-haired miss. "Viv" had the admirable quality of doing everything she did well. Well known for her beautiful clothes, she also achieved recognition for a vocabulary and a charming poised manner. Besides being an honor student, "Viv" shines brightly in the social world as well!

French Club; Glee Club; Latin Club; Junior Council; Girls' League; A Cappella; Choir; Dramatic Club, Secretary; Honor Society; PORTAL Board.

PAULINE LANDERMAN

During her first three years at Weaver, Pauline attended strictly to business. In her senior year, her attention went off on a tangent—from school activities toward the masculine sex! Although her plans for the future are not definite, her initiative and scholastic competency will see her through to a flying finish.

French Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

THERESA LANZA

"Terry" maintains to its fullest extent the adage, "A girl with a smile is the girl worth while." Her curly dark hair and soft brown eyes also prove her "likeability." Because she accomplishes consistent and diligent work, she should make the type of secretary most desired in the business world.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

PORTAL

SEYMOUR LAPPEN

Captain of the notorious bowling team, "Lappen's Lulus," "Si" also created new versions of various famous dances which he so ably demonstrated for our benefit. Considerable enjoyment has always been derived from our viewing his clownish antics in the classroom. Perhaps his gesticulations were acquired from his equally witty associates. We hope the "cruel" world will not treat him too harshly.

Boys' Commercial Club, President; Choir; Track; Safety Club; Lookout Editorial Board.

SAMUEL LASSMAN

A hearty laugh, a happy grin, a bit o' truckin', and who comes round the corner but "Mickey" — Weaver's Fred Astaire himself! With a mania for dancing that has obtained quite an expert reputation for him, he's a frequent figure on various dance floors. In the serious field, "Mickey's" sole ambition is to become a free-lance artist, and his work in the art department shows promise of his future success.

Art-Crafts Club; Choir; Glee Club; Track.

CORINNE LAVINE

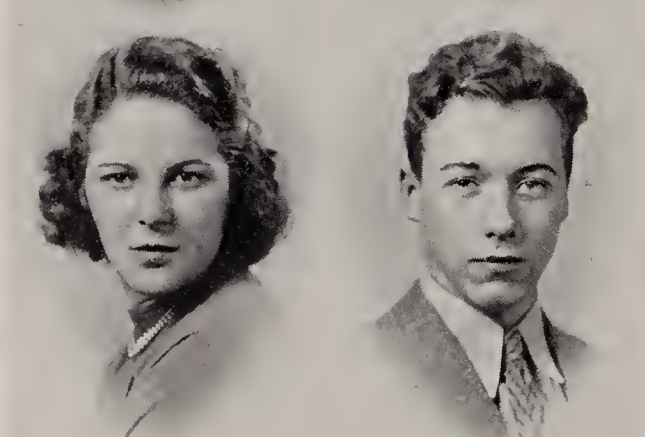
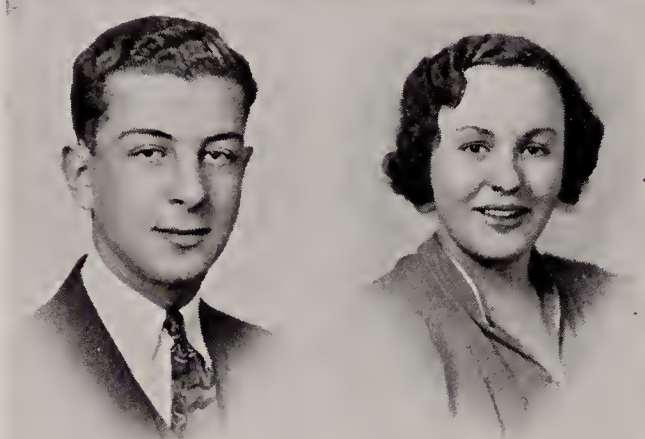
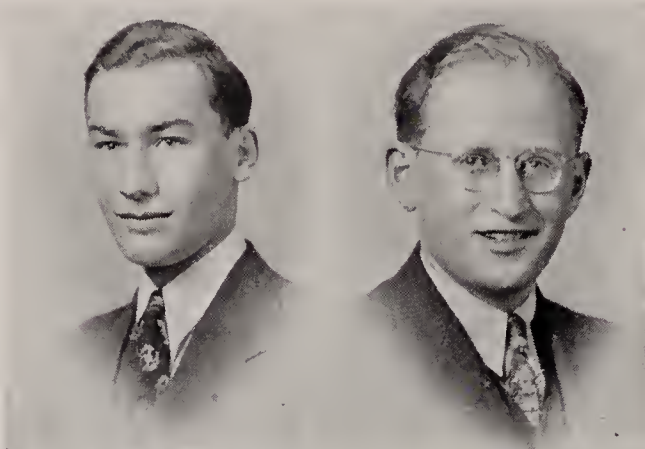
"Is my face red?" Here's a bet Corinne's blushing as she reads this. Was your blush a natural blush or Natural Blush? A gait, more along the lines of a skip and bounce rather than a walk, and numerous affectations accompanying her incessant chatter, marked Corinne as someone different. Here's wishing you success as an artist, Corinne.

Art-Crafts Club; German Club; Choir; Girls' League.

RUTH LAY

"Ruthie" is one of our few classmates who can boast a record free of demerits. She has no tardy marks against her either. Ruth claims ice skating as her special interest. No wonder! According to her classmates "Ruthie" cuts a nifty figure on the ice. Gentle and demure as "Ruthie" seemed in class, she could "raise the dickens" when the occasion called for it.

Girls' League.



ALBERT LEBOWITZ

Blond, ruddy "Al" is an unassuming Weaverite who as a youngster collected the neighbors' curses by practicing his violin, and who now lends his playing ability to our orchestra. He looks very calm, but his temper is as fiery as his cheeks, when aroused! His laugh, a combination of a choke and a gurgle, can be confused with no other under the sun.

Orchestra.

LUCILLE LeCLAIR

A charming manner and a pleasing personality made Lucille a worthy individual at Weaver. Her ability to speak French as fluently as she did surprised but delighted her less fortunate classmates. Having been gifted with a lovely voice, Lucille proved a delightful addition to any gathering.

Choir; French Club; Girls' League.

ROBERT LeHOULLIER

"Bob" appears definitely headed for a future in the field of electricity. An "expert" on that subject in the physics class, he further upholds this observation by indulging in amateur radio as a hobby. Track and other sports also occupy a great deal of his time. A quiet, intelligent fellow, he plans to enter Pratt Institute.

Swimming Squad; Track Squad.

EVELYN LERNER

"Ev's" twinkling toes were made for dancing. Her whirling figure has become synonymous with Weaver dances where she trips the light fantastic with the best of them. The opposite sex has been smitten often by her gracious charms and captivating personality. Soft-spoken and cordial, she possesses exquisite manners.

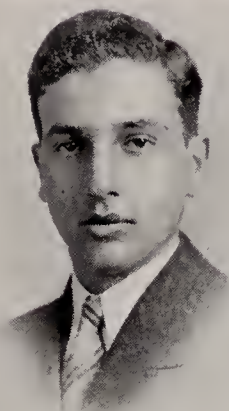
Girls' League.

PORTAL

DAVID LEVIN

"Babe" was one of the many Weaver students who divided their time between studies and the well-known Hartford golf courses. "Tumblebrook, here I come!" comprised his war cry. "Dave's" studies did not suffer in the least, however, for he never feared that horrible Thursday after every marking period.

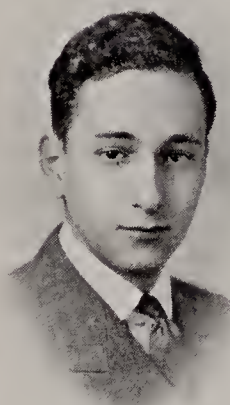
Chemistry Club; German Club, Vice-President, Secretary; Honor Society.



LEONARD LEVIN

If "Lenny's" aspirations materialize, he will be no less than a United States' President. His good-naturedness and ready smile aid in his being a successful socialite. Both fellows and "femmes" will vouch for his excellent manners, and many are the times that he has given his pals a "lift" home on rainy days!

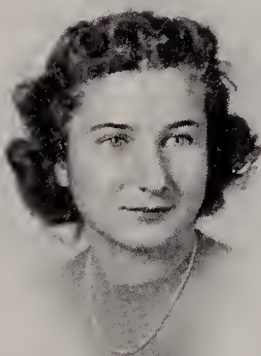
Glee Club, Vice-President; Camera Club; Lookout Editorial Board, Make-up Editor; Choir; Safety Club; Reception Committee.



DORIS LEVINE

A true companion, a pleasing personality, and curly hair, all stand for Doris. Her cheerful disposition has radiated through many a dull class and has gained her a host of friends. She works diligently and efficiently at things which interest her, and she no doubt will do well at her ambition — child psychology.

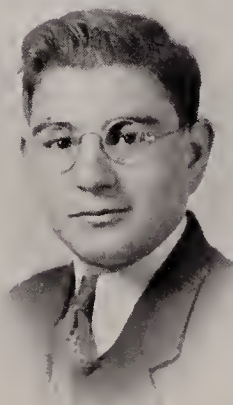
Girls' League; Ingleside Club.



LEONARD LEVINE

Though "Lennie" plans to attend an accounting school, many of his Weaverite friends will wonder why he does not continue with his law study — for you see Leonard has an eloquent gift of expression. Test questions to be answered "yes" or "no" always irritated "Lennie," for he felt that his talent was not given a chance.

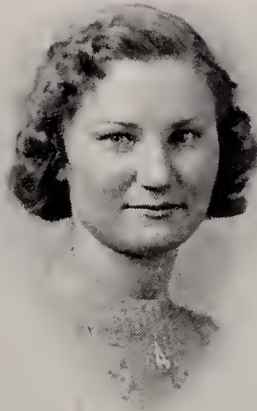
Boys' Commercial Club.



ANNE LEWCZYK

"Continued exertion, not hasty efforts, leads to success." "Annie" certainly stuck to whatever she tried until she succeeded. She had a pet idiosyncrasy for getting into her session room at 8:29½ every morning. Carrying on correspondences (especially one in Southington) took up "Anne's" spare moments. Will you ever forget the day you made that flying tackle in Room 126, Anne? We won't!

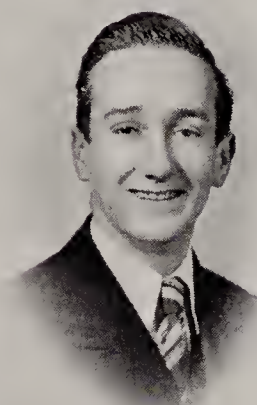
Girls' League.



JUSTIN LIGHT

How he acquired the nickname of "Sam" from Justin is beyond us! Nevertheless "Sam," a quiet person, takes his school work and outside activities very seriously. He chooses the romantic sport of sailing for a hobby, and really knows his boats from stem to stern.

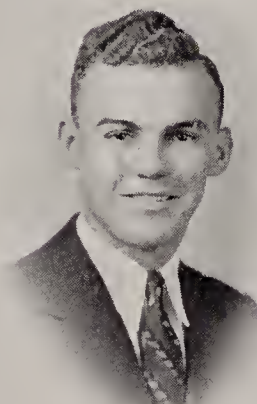
Track; Swimming.



JULIUS LISATINSKI

"Wah-hoo Pappy" — No, this is not the starting of a feud, but just the nickname of Julius Lisatinski. "Pappy" had two special interests in school and they both spelled *art*. He took an active part in all of Weaver's Art Clubs, and his work in class rated with the best.

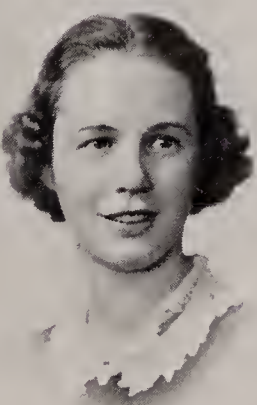
Art-Crafts Club, President; Track; Choir.



HARMONY LIVINGSTON

Rhythm suggests Harmony, and Harmony suggests Rhythm! Oh me, what a conglomeration of words! Yet that's exactly what we have in this "harmonious" gal. Well versed in the art of dancing, she often stayed up into the wee small hours tripping the light fantastic. Keenly interested in athletics, whether a participator or a spectator, "Rhythm" deserves our vote for a grand, fun-loving vivacious person.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board, Secretary; Girls' Sports.



PORTAL

DORIS LONG

Doris personifies tranquility. So much of composure does she possess that we doubt if even a proposal would shake her equanimity! She is definitely an outdoor girl, and commands respect by her proficiency in sports. Her tact and harmonious manner, together with her experience in musical activities, have distinguished Doris at Weaver.

Chemistry Club; Choir; Girls' League; Honor Society.



INGEBORG LORENZEN

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" must have found an entry into "Ingy's" repertory of good reading matter, for she certainly has mastered the art to perfection. While she plays the part of a quiet, unassuming pupil in class, this "Goldilocks" does not lack a sense of humor, and that broad, pleasant smile of hers is truly something to behold.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Choir.



MARION LUCKMAN

If you see a tall, stately-looking girl walking down the corridor, discussing some subject of importance in a quiet, but intelligent manner, you have seen Marion. Her neat and orderly sport clothes reflect the exactness and accuracy of her work. More power to this ambitious student of art, who is going to attend Pratt Institute.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League.



MARY LYNCH

Mary wends her way through Weaver's halls, leaving behind her an atmosphere laden with solemnity and dignity. Yet one of our most pleasant experiences occurs when she smiles. Her entire countenance is then sheathed with beauty and charm. Mary has done much for us. Our sincere hope is that she may reach whatever goal she desires.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club; PORTAL Board.



JUDITH MACKIN

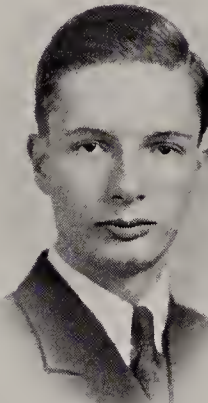
"Judy's" exuberance shone through all her work and play as well, for her disposition always remained the same. Full of wit and humor, she turned many a dull study period into a rollicking show with her remarks. Besides being an earnest participator in all sports, she also numbered music as an accomplishment. "Judy" plans to attend St. Joseph's College in preparation for a journalistic career.

Choir; Glee Club, President; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

MARVIN MAGALANER

A model of persistence, unobtrusiveness and true ability, "Maggie" worked long and hard on "The Lookout" staff, and soon established himself as an invaluable aid in getting it to press. His eloquence and proficiency astonished all, even his teachers in French class; but this wasn't unusual, for "Maggie" stood high in all his studies.

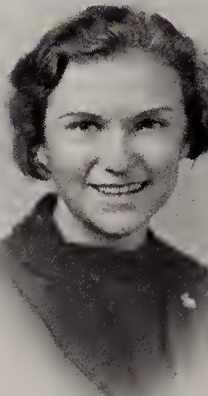
French Club; Lookout Editorial Board, Editor; Honor Society; Quill and Scroll Society.



MARIE MAINELLI

Remember the day she gave that fire prevention speech? Her greatest achievement while in Weaver, she admits. Marie is typical of the student who makes the school. Her scholastic attainments are certainly something to be proud of. However, Marie was no bookworm, for she spent considerable time participating in sports of all kinds, a fact which marked her as "the tomboy."

French Club; Girls' League; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Testatrix; Salutatorian.



EDITH MAISLEN

Edith is the girl who always gave a teacher his choice of correct answers on her tests! Her giggle and incessant chatter cost her many a demerit but helped to keep her classmates in a jovial mood. Reading claims all Edith's spare moments (those in which she isn't finding something to laugh at).

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club, Vice-President.



PORTAL

MARION MANDELL

"Mimi," originally a New York student, seems to have fared well in our school. Her frankness and incessant chatter have enabled her to succeed without participating in many school activities. Her outstanding feature — so "Mimi" says — is displayed by her ability to create and direct short plays. Let's hope she attains her ambition.

Girls' League.

DORIS MANHEIM

Petite, self-possessed "Do" has the intelligence that should not belong to one so gifted in good looks! Disconcertingly witty, she is a fair match for any of her admirers and more than a match for that certain blond male who is always at her side! The clubs to which she belongs will attest to her acting ability and musical inclinations.

A Cappella Choir; Dramatic Club, Secretary; Glee Club; Girls' League; Choir.

MARGARET MANION

"Peggy" has all the virtues: unsophisticated charm, pleasing modesty, and a joyous, untroubled countenance. One can always find "Peg" occupied in drawing cartoons of (Woe is us) her associates or engrossed in a serious piece of artistry.

Art-Crafts Club, Secretary; C. H. L. S., President; Choir; Girls' League.

CLAIRE MANN

Claire's apparent reserve only tends to swell an already full personality, for her closer friends know her as an amiable character and a conscientious student. Always occupied in completing her homework, Claire represents the type of scholar most desired by universities. We hope you realize your ambition in going to college, Claire.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; PORTAL Business Board.



ALFRED MARASCO

"Fred" will always be remembered as the fellow who played the drum in Weaver's famous band. He too led a band of his own outside of school hours. Don't be too harsh against "Fred," you classmates of his. He did come to school for a whole week once, and he was on time four or five times. Here's wishing you luck, "Fred" in your musical "career" (?).

RUTH MARCUS

"The skin you love to touch" might well have been sloganized when Ruth's exquisite complexion was viewed. Her appearance of sobriety and thoughtfulness in no way affects her jocular wit. Unusual for a girl, she aspires toward pharmaceutical work in which she is sure to make a success.

Girls' League.

ROSALIND MARKOWITZ

If "Ronnie's" interest in all activities continues in her college life, we are sure she'll be qualified to write a new book on "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day." "Ronnie" can wield a tennis racquet or kick a soccer ball vigorously, and yet appear as ethereal on the dance floor as if she had never lifted a feather.

C. H. L. S.; Chemistry Club; Choir; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Glee Club; Girls' Sports.

ADELINE MARTELL

Apparently nothing can disturb the social pattern of "Addy's" life. Happy-go-lucky, easy to get along with, possessing a spontaneous sense of humor, Adeline has found life at Weaver enjoyable in spite of her struggle in the gym. She may lack devotion to gymnastic routine but never to conversation and dancing.

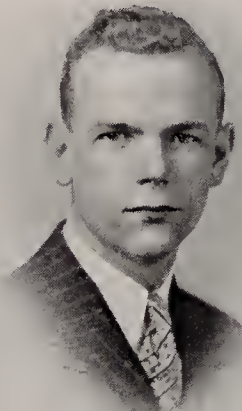
Girls' League.



FELICIA MASCOLO

"Fleas'" minuteness served only to emphasize her "devil-may-care" charm. If you glimpsed a small dark-haired girl with a flashing smile flying madly down the hall or dashing down the wrong stairway, it was "Fleas." In spite of her petiteness, she has high aspirations of becoming an aviatrix.

Girls' League.



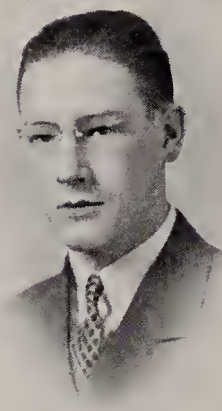
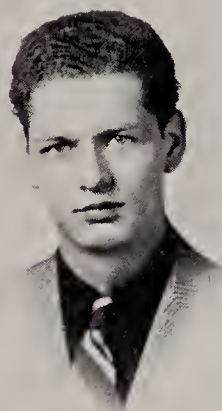
SAMUEL McCULLOUGH

"Sam," one of our outstanding athletes, was active on the diamond and basketball court. "Were you asking about that blond giant out there on the field, Josephine? Why, that's McCullough, of course." "Sam," the calm, cool type, took things as they came. We don't believe him capable of that human weakness called worrying.

Baseball; Basketball; Junior Prom Committee; Ring Committee, Chairman; Class Treasurer.

JOHN MAZZUCCHI

John's unique crop of curly hair bobs up continually around town. You can't find another like it, for it's the one and only. Included in John's hobbies we find poetry. Who knows but that we have had an unappreciated intellectualist in our midst! With that "head" he might well be artistic!



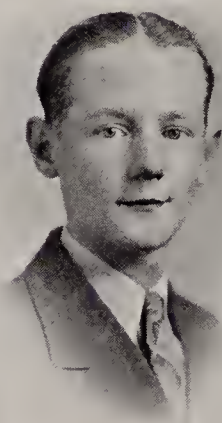
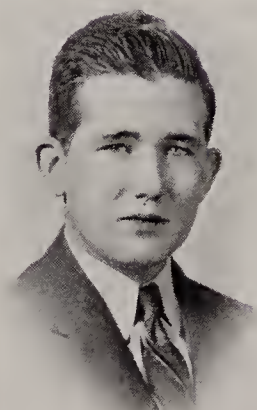
JOHN McGANN

One of Weaver's newcomers, John has acquired many friends during his sojourn with us. One of the all around good fellows, he went his way among us. His quiet manner and blond hair make him quite the "man about town."

EDWARD McCOY

"Ed" had the kind of build that could be picked out in a crowd of several thousand. Although of a quiet nature, "Ed's" good humor made him the pal of his friends. Even though he never starred in athletics, his conscientious work on the football squad helped put Weaver's team up with the leaders.

Football Squad.



WILLIAM McGRATH

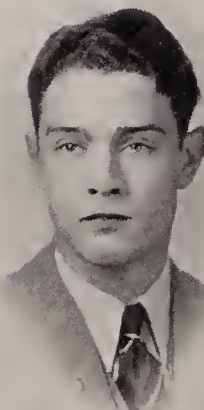
"Mac's" confidence in his ability is the main reason for his numerous accomplishments. "Mac" also has the distinction of being on the first swimming team in Weaver. Neglecting to mention "Mac's" numerous feminine admirers would be doing him a grave injustice. How can anyone fail with such good feminine backing?

Swimming Team; Choir; Glee Club.

EDWARD McCULLOUGH

"Mac's" quiet countenance deceives one, for behind his mask he's a character capable of coping with any circumstance whether on the dance floor or in the school room. Indeed, his competent management of the track and basketball squads has illustrated that. We trust that this efficiency will carry you far, "Ed."

Boys' Commercial Club; PORTAL Business Board; Nominating Committee; Choir; Manager of Basketball and Track Squads; Reception Committee.



FRANCIS McQUEENEY

"Mac" is well-known and appreciated by all his friends for his quiet, dry wit and fine, congenial character. One never sees him without a broad, flashing smile which would serve to uplift the most down-hearted. Crowning all this, we find a definite politeness and sense of sportsmanship which will most profitably aid him at Connecticut State College which he plans to attend.

Football Squad; Track Squad.

WILLIAM MEHLMAN

"Willie" had the knack of getting his tasks done despite his easy-going manner, and his presence seemed to stimulate a classroom with pep. Although he would rather play than study, his I. Q. is far from low, and his wit easily gains him a chair at the Round Table of social groups.

Choir; *Lookout* Business Board.

KATHLEEN MELLEY

With either a song or a funny anecdote ever upon her lips, "Kay" is one of the most delightful persons we have ever known. Her fluffy, dark hair and sparkling eyes excite the envy of all. Bubbling over with effervescence, she makes a pretty picture, eagerly conversing with a group of girls or boys (for the opposite sex is rarely absent) in the corridor.

Girls' Business Club; Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club.

GEORGE MELTZER

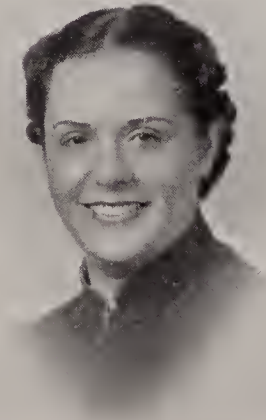
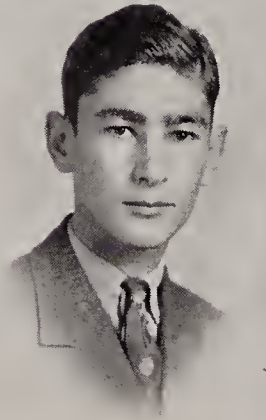
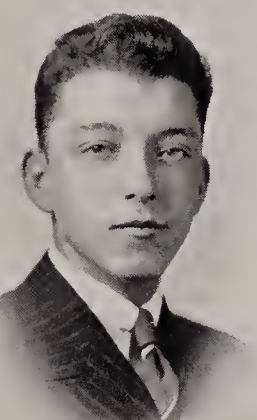
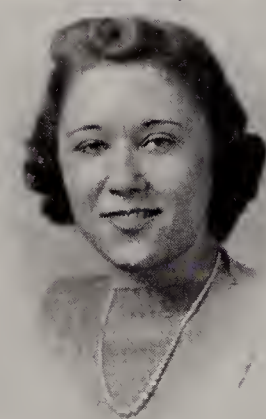
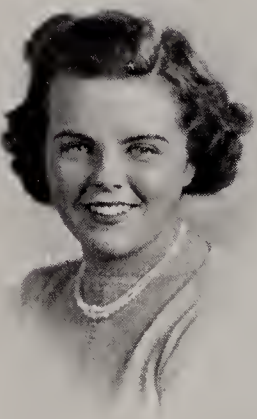
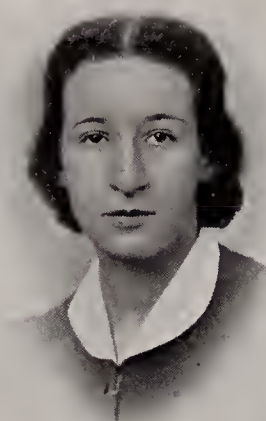
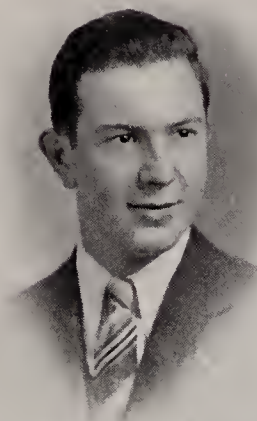
Debonair is the word for "Utah." A man about school, he has displayed a great susceptibility for the charms and wiles of the feminine sex. He should excel at singing in the bathtub because of his vocal and aquatic ability! Participating in many Weaver activities, "Utah" seems to be a jack-of-all-trades.

A Capella Choir; Choir; Swimming Team; Track Team; *PORTAL* Business Board.

ANNA MIELE

She is as quiet as a mouse in school but hides an attractive personality under her calm and unruffled exterior. Though she seldom talks in class, when she does, she usually knows what she's talking about. In the list of her attributes we mention her cool smile, her neat and smart clothes, her proud walk, and her unobtrusive intelligence.

Girls' League.



MAE MILLER

Mae's quiet charm lies in her poise and composure at all times. She never seems intrusive, but one is constantly conscious of her enlightening presence. Her type of accurate and industrious work, complemented by character with a capital "C," should attain great heights for her.

Girls' League; *Lookout* Editorial Board; Honor Society.

RIVIAN MILLER

A versatile miss as is demonstrated by her activities while in Weaver! A typist of no mean ability, "Riv" was always around to lend a helping hand when needed. We'll let you in on something. A racket takes up her spare moments (a tennis racket!). "Riv" has pedagogical inclinations. Here's wishing her luck!

Girls' Sports; Chemistry Club; Girls' Business Club; *Lookout* Business Board; *PORTAL* Board, Typist; Girls' League.

ROBERT MILLER

One of the most active and the most talkative fellows in school — "Gabby" Miller. This little fellow rates pretty high in the hearts of the faculty and of his friends. Guys, Gals, and "Gabby" may be seen at all school spectacles to lead us with — "Three cheers for 'Gabby'!"

Cheerleader; French Club, President; Honor Society, President; Junior Usher; *Lookout* Business Board; Latin Club, Treasurer; Historian.

MIRIAM MILLSTEIN

Although "Daizy" did not go in for school activities in a big way, she did lend her wholesale support to the few that she did enter, as the members of the Girls' League will well testify. Possessed of a kindly nature and a soothing personality, she will undoubtedly be an excellent nurse. We all wish her well at her chosen career.

Girls' League.

PORTAL

CATHERINE MITCHELL

"Mitch" certainly portrayed fine school spirit by attending all our scholastic functions. Who has ever seen her without that smile, and we mean *that* smile? Can she swing a baseball bat! With her definitely Irish wit, she certainly will have many friends in whatever she does.

Girls' League.

LAURA MITCHELL

Laura came to us from Boston and what was Boston's sorrow was Hartford's joy. Although we hear that her main interests are outside of school, we feel she still belongs to us. Not even Major Bowes would have the right to give Laura the go!

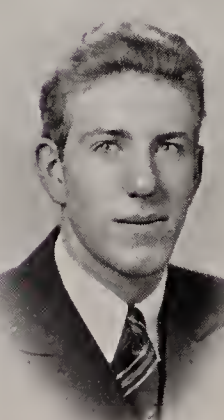
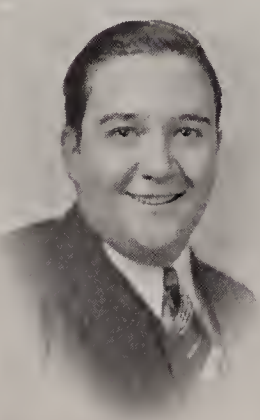
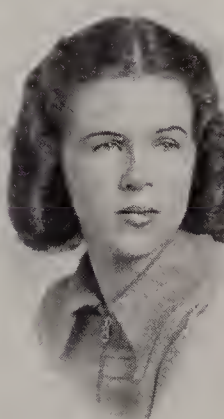
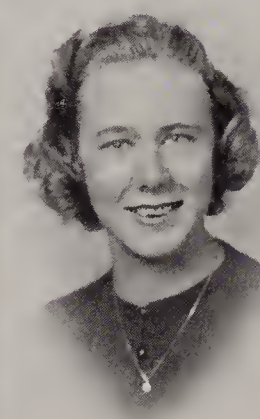
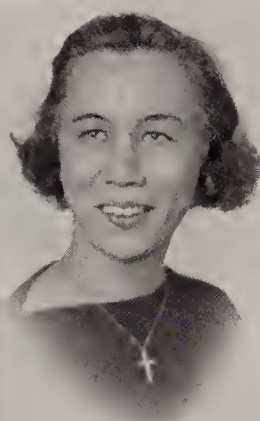
JANET MORAN

"Jan's" personality twinkles with blitheness and gaiety. Well-mannered and unassuming, she has become a staunch friend to many Weaverites in her charming and pleasant way. In spite of frequent attendance at many social functions, "Jan" found time to star in the classroom.

Girls' Business Club.

LOUIS MOROTTO

"Sparky," Louis for short, was seen but seldom heard. If we wanted to discuss the latest best-seller, we went to him, for he always keeps up-to-date on his reading. He hopes to travel the thorny path of a radio announcer. Judging from his cultivated speaking voice, we predict that he'll succeed.



JANET MORRIS

"Sis" is a familiar figure on the tennis court and soccer field; and at football games her voice might always be heard cheering lustily. An everlasting good nature, cheerfulness, and good sportsmanship all form a part of her character, and her pep and vitality make friends for "Sis" wherever she goes.

Chemistry Club; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

MARGARET MULCAHY

Rainy mornings played no havoc with "Peg's" titian locks, not one of which was ever out of place, much to the envy of her classmates. "Peg" is just another proof that quiet appearances deceive. By the way, if one may rely on hearsay, "Peg" had an everlasting supply of "little Audrey" stories.

Girls' League.

MARY MURPHY

Tall and as graceful as a breeze, she all but floated through Weaver's halls these three years. Artistically inclined, as her book covers proved, Mary would much rather draw pictures in class than do anything else — especially in history, eh, Mary? Nevertheless, success lies ahead for this lass if she chooses art as her life work.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League.

WILLIAM MURRAY

William's voice is envied by us all and might win him many a beautiful lady, but 'tis well known that the fairer sex does not interest him. His quiet, yet pleasing manner makes him well-liked by all who know him. We wish the best of luck to William, knowing that with his talents he is certain of success.

A Cappella Choir; Choir; Glee Club.

PORTAL

BETTY NAIDORF

If when roaming through the forest some day, you should spy a dainty maiden, it wouldn't be a woodland nymph but "Betty," deeply engrossed in her nature study. In her ambitiousness for biological information, "Betty" has familiarized herself with varied facts concerning subjects of nature. She also possesses the valuable quality of good sportsmanship.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

JEANETTE NASHNER

Twice weekly Jeanette exercised her vocal chords down in the girls' locker room as can be readily affirmed by her gym mates. It seems Jeanette had no little trouble in finding keys which would open her locker. As a result, her favorite song proved to be, "Have you got any keys, baby?"

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club; Ingleside Club.

EDYTHE NECKRICH

Edythe's unique eyebrow arch and nonchalant air have distinguished her as the sophisticated lady. She has the ability of coping with serious situations, yet she remains as calm and as peaceful as ever. She has a keen appreciation of the fine arts and enjoys the piano. With all these admirable traits, she would make an excellent teacher.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

HERMAN NEIDITZ

Perhaps not a law-breaker, but a "strawbreaker" nevertheless, "Herm's" favorite pastime of bending his schoolmates' sippers in the lunchroom may have been annoying, but it was all taken as good fun. A welcome companion because of his intelligence, humor, and cheerfulness, "Herm" has many friends. Reading and boating provide his recreation.

Dramatic Club.



JOSEPH NEIMAN

"Joe" has the attitude of one continually peering through a keyhole; his alert sensibilities miss nothing that goes on about him. Many an irate Weaverite had demanded — "Who the blankety-blank wrote this in the Scoop" — looking at "Joe." His prowess with the pen is mightier than any sword; his candid snapshots are certainly candid. Everybody knows "Joe" — because he's always "on the spot" when anything goes on.

Lookout Editorial Board; Ink-spot Board; PORTAL Business Board; Safety Club; Chess and Checker Club.

NORMAN NELSON

"Nellie's" hobbies are about as varied as are the nationalities of cosmopolitan New York, the city where he last attended school. They include model airplanes, stamp collecting, photography, and rare coins. It shouldn't be hard for "Nellie" to acquire a vocation from that list. "Nellie" has other interests too, and we don't mean hobbies!

KATHERINE NIEBIELSKI

Blond "Kay" has ever an unruffled countenance, and her calm acceptance of any troublesome situation is characteristic of her. Athletically inclined, she specially excels in baseball and swimming. "Kay" wants to be an office worker. If her present scholastic efforts are any indication, she'll make a very efficient and pleasant one.

Girls' League.

FRANK NOLAN

"Roxy," one of those enviable people who take things as they come, with apparently no annoyance or concern, won our friendships in spite of this or because of it! His special interests outside of school include photography and cooking. He plans to make contracting his career.

PORTAL

DOROTHY NORMAN

Take a vivid, alive and congenial personality plus a sunny smile and a beautiful profile, and you have "Dot." Sometimes known as a "one-man girl," nevertheless "Dot" seldom failed to make friends wherever she went. Carrying herself with a proud but not haughty carriage, she excelled in sports; in fact, she excels in everything.

Chemistry Club; Girls' Leaders' Corps, Vice-President and Treasurer; Girls' Sports.

THEODORE NORMAN

"Teddy," the fortunate youngster, has been blessed with an entire, clothing establishment from which to pick his daily attire, but we still can't fathom his reason for omitting the cravat. That calm, unruffled countenance breaks into a "beeyootiful" smile when the Normanian funnybone is tickled.

Chemistry Club; PORTAL Business Board.

EDWARD O'BRIEN

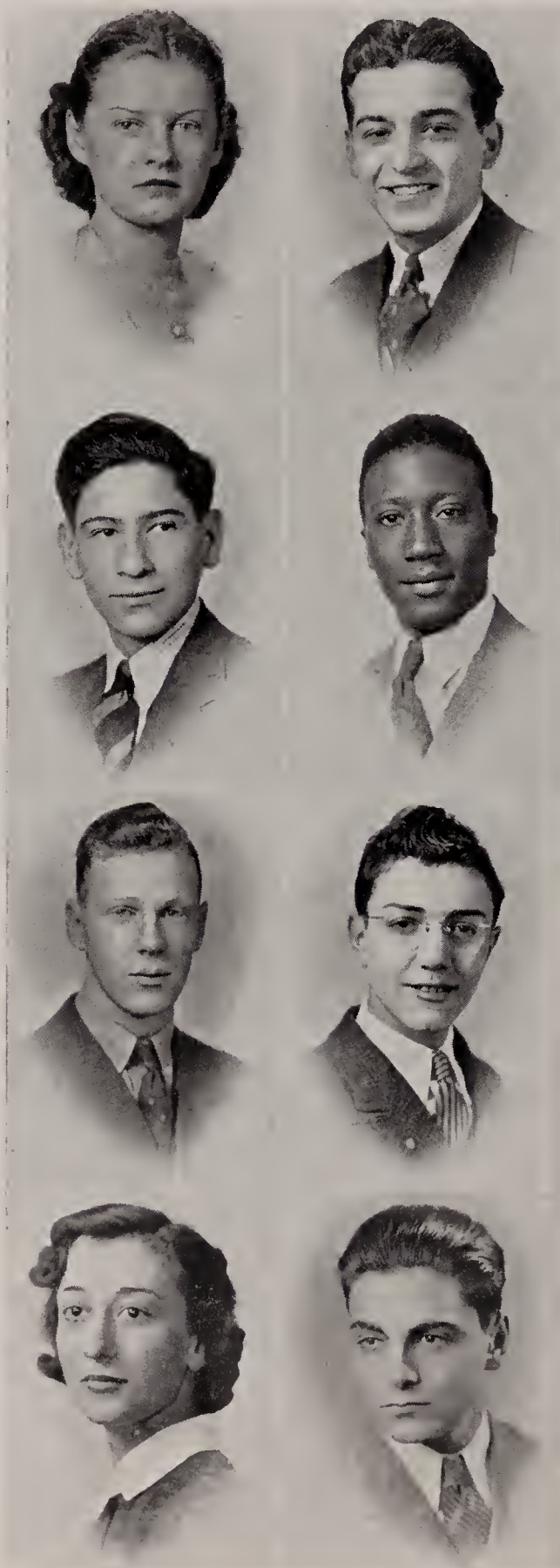
Tall and goodlooking, "Red" is a very versatile person. Besides being one of Weaver's best dancers, he was also a member of the track and swimming teams. His infectious grin and vivid personality have made him popular with both sexes. Interested in automobiles and boats he intends to work in mechanical fields after graduation.

Track; Swimming; Dramatic Club.

IDA OSTER

Ida displays the stuff of which Emily Posts are made. With quiet precision she has won honors in music and art at Weaver, and her talents and skill in these subjects forebode certain success for Ida. Her raven locks and Louise Rainer wistfulness made her an attractive figure, especially to the opposite sex.

Choir; Girls' League; Girls' Business Club; Lookout Editorial Board; Inkspot Board.



ANTHONY PANSULLO

Need we describe him? Is there any femme who does not know this Tyrone Power likeness — any fellow who is not proud to shake hands with this all-around great guy? Impossible! — for "Tony's" friendship is a gift to all. His efficient work as "Lookout" sports editor has assured his success as a future journalist. Good luck, "Tony" — 'tis just compensation for being swell!

Choir; Glee Club; Lookout Editorial Board; Track Team; Junior Prom Committee; Reception Committee.

ALFRED PARKS

"Keeney," the type of fellow with a grand personality, makes himself known wherever he roams. Though always seen walking briskly through the corridors, we weren't fortunate enough to unearth the main attraction which necessitated such speed, but we have our suspicions.

Football Squad; Baseball Squad.

SILVIO PASSARO

That inconspicuous little chap toting the enormous brief-case possesses this rather unique name. The lad's chief worry, it seems, was his physiology drawings, to which he devoted most of his spare time. Silvio, although appearing shy and reserved, broke down now and then to utter a number of very enlightening comments.

ROCCO PERONE

Dynamic is the word for "Roc," the strong, silent type that commands everyone's attention and admiration. He has distinguished himself by his scouting activities, by his self-possession and confidence in dramatic presentations, and by his sturdiness on the cross-country team. His fine voice is adaptable to serenading. Try him!

Choir; Cross-country; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Tie Committee.

PORTAL

MARY PERRY

That lithe, quicksilver-like figure speeding about the gym belongs to "Sandy." As familiar a personage in musical activities as in the gym, "Sandy" excels in singing. Her dancing, another one of her diversified interests, has shown us that "Sandy" knows all the tricks and turns of "truckin'," "pecking," and the "Big Apple."

Girls' Sports; Girls' League, Choir.

MARCIA PESSIN

Strangers are certain they have seen Marcia somewhere, and after a bit of brain racking they discover it was behind the desk in the Northwest Branch Library. Yup, that's Marcia. Besides her studies and library work she helped out in the lunchroom. We're still wondering how she managed it!

Choir; French Club; Girls' League; Chemistry Club; Motto Committee.

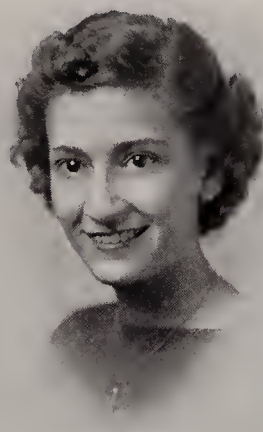
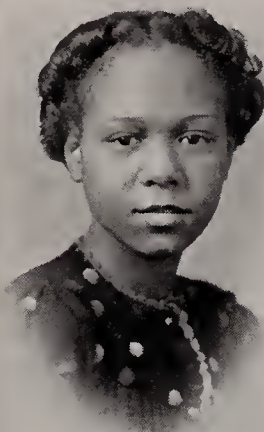
RAYMOND PETERS

"Ray," coming from out-of-town, seemed a bit of a stranger for a while, but he soon found a place among the Weaver student body. Being of a shy nature he spoke but little, but then the silent type is always appreciated as a welcome change from the garrulous know-it-all.

SOPHIE PETERSON

Hasn't "Soph" just the danciest feet you have ever seen? What she lacks in stature, she more than makes up for in her decidedly different but definitely attractive personality. "Soph" has a certain knack for making friends and for keeping them. She's sure to succeed as a dancing teacher, or as anything else.

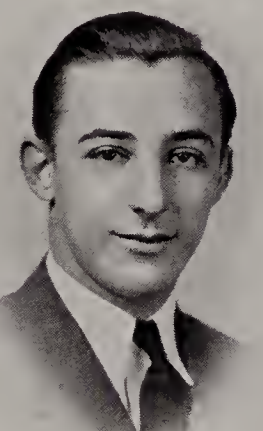
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club, President; Choir; Glee Club; Honor Society.



ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

Picture a slight, lithe young miss with a lilted smile, a pair of intensely blue eyes and there you have "Betty." Her sympathetic and understanding manner won her many a staunch friend, and her sparkling wit and spontaneous laughter caused many a lad to pine and sigh.

Girls' Leaders' Corps; Color Committee.



PATSY PIACENTE

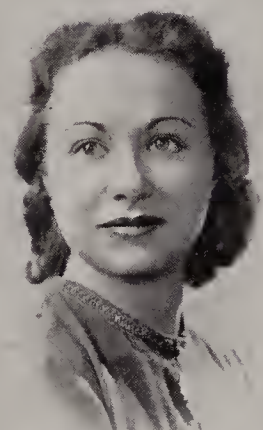
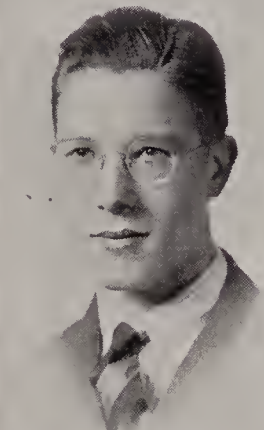
Peerless, persistent Patsy Piacente, the lad who has set a precedent in records of patience. As a reward for this zealous trait, "Pat" was given a promising berth on the highly respected "scrub" team. Seriously though, "Pat" is a game fellow. He can finish anything he starts — especially lunch.

Football.

SALLY PILVER

A peach-and-cream complexion, a dimpled smile, and a pair of mischievous, sparkling eyes acquainted us with "Sarry," fresh from Vermont. Having dwelt in the midst of snow and ice "up north," her outdoor activities profess her adeptness in sports. Always a belle and never a wall-flower can be said of "Sarry" because of her unquestionable ability in dancing.

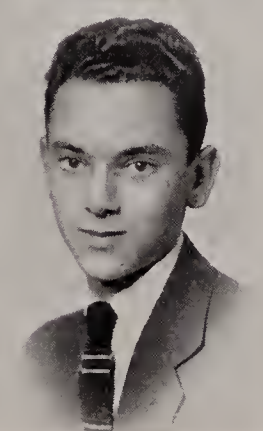
Girls' League.



HERBERT PIVNICK

Calm and cool, "Pivy" trod through his years at Weaver leaving an everlasting impression of ambition and intelligence. He participated in some of the finest extra-curricula activities offered and made a welcome place for himself in each. Clean-cut and upright, Herbert shines as an ideal example of American youth and a worthy model for his numerous followers.

Dramatic Club, President; German Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher; PORTAL Board; Ring Committee; Freshman English Prize; Class President.





SEYMOUR POLES

"Sey," a good-natured guy, has been a source of friendly annoyance to a certain student because of his numerous questions about the day's homework. Overlooking that "fault," we find him to be intelligent and likeable. Inclined toward business, he spends his time outside of school in the soda industry.

Chemistry Club; Chess Club.

VIVIAN POLINSKY

"Viv" might be called Diana, for, like the moon goddess, she seems to be the embodiment of all maidenly virtues. The personification of conscientiousness and goodwill, she has exhibited many qualities which have contributed in making her well-liked while at Weaver. Also to her achievements may be added a varied musical ability.

Choir; Girls' League.

THELMA POLMAN

Thelma's Du Barry charm unfolds as soon as her captivating smile dawns. Twice blessed with her bewitching appearance and skilled competency, she has the happy faculty of obtaining high grades in the stenographic arts without much effort. Although her forte is the piano, she expends a great deal of her time in becoming better acquainted with famous authors and their works.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Color Committee.

BARBARA PORISS

"Bobbie" had a finger in every pie, considering her participation in Weaver clubs and activities. With her Shirley Temple grin, she flirts provocatively and frequently. Quite ambitious, she has taught many little aspirants since she was thirteen. Her scintillating personality and whimsical spirit belie her quakerish appearance.

C. H. L. S.; Choir; French Club; Girls' League.



JULIUS PORITZ

An earnest, likeable fellow, "Juke" has set his course toward science, particularly bacteriology. School work and outside work keep him very busy; yet, many recreations—chess and music among them—are actively engaged in also. Independent in spirit, frank in his opinions, and cheerful in disposition, "Juke" has made many friends who will be proud of his future startling scientific discoveries.

A Cappella Choir; Chess Club; Chemistry Club, Secretary; Glee Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher.

JACK PORTNER

Towering above all heads, "Altitude" claims the distinction and title of "Champion Knuckle and Joint Cracker of Weaver." His fraternal and genial attitude toward all have helped to make him one of the best liked students at Weaver. He aspires toward a career in some branch of art and intends to study at the Pratt Institute for this purpose.

Chemistry Club; Lookout Editorial Board.

ROSLYN POSNER

Gay is the word for "Rozzie." She generates good-will into every corner with those luminous, black eyes and her vivacious wit. A Peter Pan wistfulness distinguishes her charm. She spends her quieter moments in reading, her taste running from Shakespeare to Booth Tarkington, and her livelier moments in executing the strenuous steps of modern, social dancing.

Girls' League.

ISABELLE PRESS

"Issy," a fair maiden with chestnut tresses, frankly admits her musical qualities. Her high powerful soprano voice just wouldn't blend with those mellow ones of the "A Cappella Choir"! Her future plans? If her voice fails her, she can always rely on the piano, and if the piano fails her, who knows what?

Choir; German Club; Girls' League; Glee Club.

PORTAL

MURIEL PRINCE

"Princey," a girl with heaps of originality and imagination to the nth degree always maintained her dignified attitude even when she became flustered in Latin class. This bronze-haired lass could spout like a geyser for hours and still talk intelligently, upon the subject of horse-back riding (and astride a horse she was no amateur). Her ability as a fencer is also not to be sniffed at. More power to you, Muriel!

Latin Club; C. H. L. S.; Lookout Editorial Board; Girls' League; PORTAL Board; Motto Committee.

JOHN PUFFER

What a boy! "Johnny" expects to pass the C. P. A. "exams" sometime in the future. Those who know him say he can't miss. To offset the popular rumor that "Johnny" has had his first shave, we have a reliable affidavit saying otherwise. But — give him time!

Swimming Team; Track Team.

MARY QUINN

Although a lass of slight stature, Mary could never be slighted, for she walked blithely into our hearts, a poised, charming well-mannered girl. An expert on ice-skates and also on the dance floor, she always found a willing escort waiting for her. She shone about the school like a ray of sunshine with her golden hair and sparkling smile which awakened many a "stude" to the beauty of the world, and of Mary.

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

MAX RABINOVITZ

Without a doubt, "Mac's" non-chalant and easy manner gave him an unfair advantage with the fairer sex since his activities in this field have long been a source of admiration to other marauding males. An ardent supporter of tennis, "Mac" could always be found at the Keney Park courts during the warm months.

Safety Club; Track.

WARREN RANDALL

A modern Casanova. Yes, that's what this young chap might be called. Coming all the way from New York to enter Weaver, Warren soon won many friends whom he entertained with a steady flow of amusing dribble. That women are his hobby and special interest, he frankly admits—so stop, look, and listen, girls, and watch out for a blond mite on your trail.

Chemistry Club.

LEONARD RAVICH

A lad with fine mentality, "Rav" led a carefree life during his early days at Weaver. However, during the following two years, he rapidly gained momentum in his scholastic standing. An amateur photographer and chemist, he eagerly eyes Northeastern University and its chemical engineering course. With such qualities as cheerfulness, alertness, and friendliness, "Rav" can not fail to be a professional as well as social success.

Art-Crafts Club; Chemistry Club; Choir; German Club; Glee Club.

JOSEPH REUSCH

"Joe" is quite a big game hunter! If you don't believe it, ask him. He took a pot shot at a chipmunk last fall, missed the chipmunk, hit a tree, and then the bullet hit a poor unsuspecting squirrel which was sleeping. Seriously, though, here is the living exponent of the "Still Waters Run Deep" theory. "Joe" hardly ever has much to say, but the things he does!

EDITH RICKS

Edith, a newcomer to Weaver and unknown to most of us, hails from New York. We have learned that she has unique talent in ballet dancing. In fact, she used to train a group of girls who presented the "follies" at her former high school every year. Her longing to return to New York and to pursue her career will urge her on to success, we hope.

Girls' League.

PORTAL

SARAH RITVO

Picture a statuesque young woman with a dignified-appearing manner (which deceives one easily), a ready wit, and a laugh contagious to all listeners. We will wait for you while you conjure this apparition. Ready? You now have in your mind's eye the exact replica of Sarah's remarkable character.

Dramatic Club; Girls' League; French Club; Latin Club; Honor Society; PORTAL Board.

RUTH ROBERTS

Emily Post could well afford to take a lesson from Ruth, for she presents an excellent example of good taste and manners. Tall, stately and good looking with an unassuming air, she is a typical American Girl. Her prowess as an all-around athlete is unrivaled, particularly her ability as an ice-skater. With an indefatigable source of witticisms, Ruth never failed to intrigue and delight her numerous male admirers.

Girls' Leaders' Corps; Chemistry Club, Treasurer; Girls' League; Lookout Business Board; Girls' Sports.

MILTON ROBINS

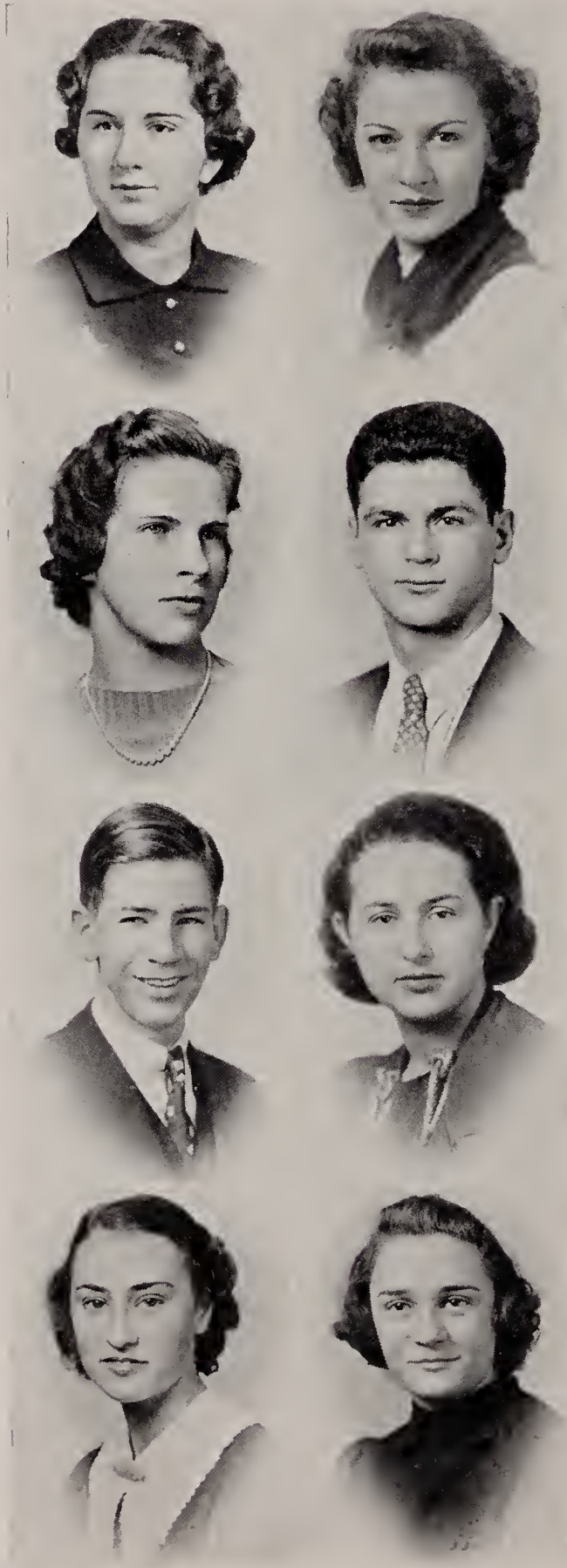
"Professor," or perhaps "Speed," would best fit this studious and light-footed person. At track meets amid the cheers or howls of the spectators, he gave his all for Weaver and had spunk enough to finish his race. Interested in engineering (and his pet hobby is radio), he may some day startle us with some of his scientific discoveries.

Track; Cross Country.

MARCIA ROBINSON

Marcia has managed in four years to develop from a rather bashful and demure grammar-school pupil into a very grown-up young lady with a thoroughly engaging personality. Never loath to cast a smile on anyone, she has had a deciding influence in Weaver because of her neat-as-a-pin appearance and work. Indeed, the business world will welcome this efficient young lady.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club, President.



SYLVIA RONNER

A small wisp of blonde sweetness, "Syl's" most noticeable characteristics are her sparkling eyes and the flashing quirk of her mouth which may so charmingly break into bubbling laughter. She claims a liking for art, but can easier be seen as the artist's subject, for she reminds one of a bit of spring — come to life.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

EDWARD ROSEN

"Ed," one of those boys who could "breeze" through a "chem" test without batting an eyelash, usually had the most-sought-after geometry homework paper in the school! Besides his good scholastic record, he turned in some very good times on both the cross country and the track teams.

Chemistry Club; Cross Country; Track.

RUTH ROSEN

Ruth chose singing as her main hobby in Weaver and took advantage of all musical instruction available. She is an unruffled girl and one of the few who has never known the sensation of receiving demerits. Of an amicable nature and agreeable character, she will long be remembered for these two most desirable traits.

Choir; Glee Club.

BEATRICE ROSENBERG

"Bea" has invented a novel way of chewing gum and swinging her foot in harmonious rhythm. Perhaps this is due to the fact that her mind is so often occupied with dancing and with learning all the latest dance crazes. That certain twinkle in her eye and remarkable vitality have distinguished "Bea" as a "live wire."

Girls' League.



ESTHER ROSENBERG

Esther—another industrious lass who has finished her course in only two and a half years! Not content with this distinction, she had to go and do it without any demerits or ever being tardy. However, Esther was no grind and spent a great deal of time getting plenty of fun out of life.

IRVING ROSENBERG

"Fellow Students," here is a "chap" with no nickname! Tich Tich! this can't go on. Irving is a quiet type of student, especially in the astronomy and geology classes.—Perhaps the words floored him! Of the many hobbies this world offers, he has chosen stamp collecting, and we think the counting of stamps has led him to follow accounting for his life work.

SYLVIA ROSENBERG

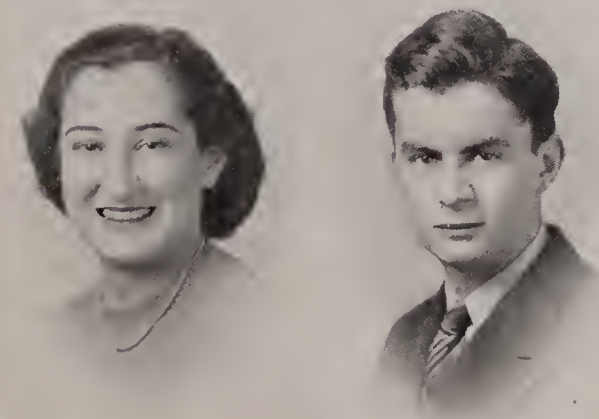
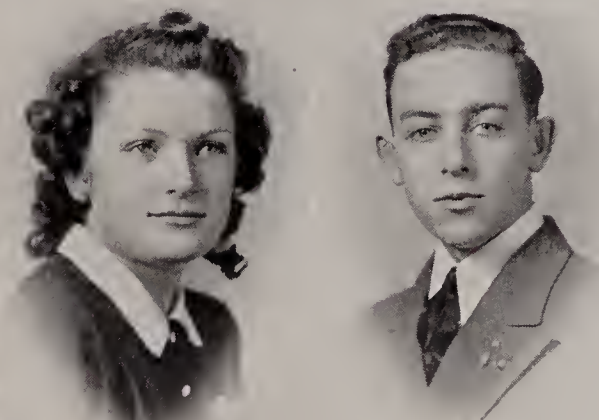
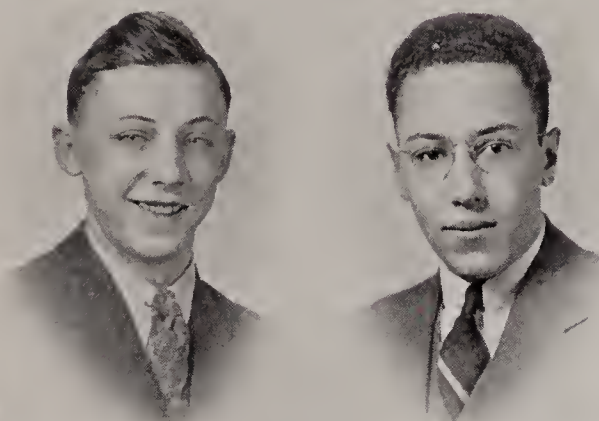
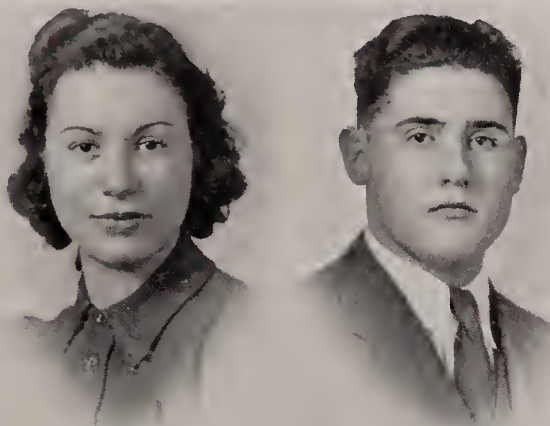
"Blondie," as her nickname well implies, always had a cheerful visage to greet you on a dull morning. Of course this is partly due to her constant pursuit of all sports. Horseback-riding particularly appeals to her. Her indifferent attitude toward school work enabled her to attend many dances and devote so much time to sports!

Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

HARRIET ROSENFELD

Harriet will talk with anyone about anything, everything, or nothing—in fact she's very loquacious (but pleasingly so) and is characterized by a very curious disposition. Very small and dark, Harriet may appear sophisticated, but those who know her have found that she has a grand sense of humor, enjoys a good time, and is full of pep and vitality.

Chemistry Club; Secretary; French Club; Girls' League; Girls' Sports; Honor Society.



ROBERT ROSENFELD

"Bob's" brilliant mind has been the password of Weaver ever since he came to us from Springfield. Indeed, that city doesn't know what it lost when he entered our portals. A quiet, but engaging personality has won many friends for him. "Bob's" future, dentistry, should hold much promise for such an enterprising young fellow.

Chemistry Club.

ALFRED ROSENTHAL

Musician plus businessman yields "Al," as the chemist would say. After conscientiously delivering his newspapers, "Al" had other chores to do, and so found little time for his homework. However, he has fared well, and plans a combined college and business course, preparation for any vocation. We have confidence in his success.

Chemistry Club.

MORRIS ROSENTHAL

Industrious and capable, "Moe" finds his time well divided. Sports, a chemistry laboratory at home, photography, and amateur radio predominate among his many hobbies. His friendly, enthusiastic spirit has resulted in many acquaintances and friendships. Apparently destined for M. I. T., he carries with him our best wishes for a successful career.

Chemistry Club; Cross Country, Manager; Junior Usher; Track; Honor Society.

ROBERT ROSENTHAL

"Robbie" sat through his classes saying very little, but whenever called upon, he was always prepared to give a correct answer. We congratulate him upon his fine scholastic standing which served as the model for many a parent and the bane of many a pupil. In idle moments, "Robbie" collects stamps—yes, a philatelist!

Chemistry Club, President; Chess Club; Honor Society, Vice-President; Junior Usher; PORTAL Board; Nominating Committee; Harvard Book Prize; State Latin Prize (Caesar); Orator; Valedictorian.

PORTAL

ROBERT ROUNDS

"Bob's" friendship is valued by all who know him because of his sincerity and seriousness in the accomplishment of work. Although he has been one of us for but a year, "Bob" has already distinguished himself as an artist of unusual ability. We are confident that he will succeed in attaining honors at his chosen school—Syracuse University.

Football Squad; Dramatic Club; Art-Crafts Club.

DOROTHY RUBENSTEIN

To find a girl as neat and as painstaking as "Dot" in everything she attempts would prove itself a tedious task. Her ambition is to study beauty culture—a most natural occupation for this tidy miss. She would also qualify as a competent secretary. "Dot" may be small, but they say "all good things come in small packages."

Girls' League.

MILDRED RUDNICK

Tall and slim, Mildred could frequently be seen pounding a typewriter in preparation for her secretarial career. Dignified, yet with flashes of friendly humor, she contributed to the envy of fellow students by possessing auburn waves which were never once seen out of place. Although she participated in few extra curricular activities, that work which she did undertake was completed efficiently and well.

Girls' League.

ADELE RULNICK

For a girl, Adele packed quite a bit of baseball knowledge, for many a time she left some know-it-all boy gasping for breath with a string of terms, players, batting averages, and pennant winners. But to avoid leaving the wrong impression of her, we must say that not a more conscientious student passed through the gates of Weaver, as can well be seen by her good record.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.



ROSLYN RUSSELL

"Sis" enjoyed frequent mention on the honor roll, and lent her intelligence to many extra school activities. Despite her scholastic achievements and her admirable dancing ability, Roslyn is a modest gal, preferring to describe the charms of her kid sister and overlook her own assets. The surprise is on "Ros," for her lack of vanity merely adds to her attractability.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; Lookout Business Board.

JAQUELINE RUTT

This self-possessed young lady is our idea of the ideal business executive. Her efficiency and competency equip her for the business world, and we are sure success will seek her out soon after attending some business school when she is graduated from Weaver. "Jackie" can be as "flippant" as her nickname implies, yet everyone likes her! We even include her teachers!

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

HAROLD SACK

He always provides his companions with choice jokes, jests, and jibes. Studies were surely the least of his worries, the most important being girls, "babes" and "dames." He effectively succeeded in being the humorous center of attraction in his classes, and livened up the duller of them. His closest friends, however, will attest to the genuineness of his usually hidden feelings and will tell you that he's a "swell fellow."

GILBERT SAEGAERT

Presenting Weaver's "King of Swing"! "Gil's" ability as an orchestra leader holds a certain fascination for those of the fairer sex, and he knows how to take advantage of it. A smile for one and all helps his business—or so we think. It seems a future "great" is among us. What do you say, "Gil"?

Glee Club; Choir; A Cappella Choir; Band Leader.

PORTAL

HELEN SAMUELS

A tribute to "Sammy," the girl with that brilliant red hair which has roused the envy of many of her schoolmates! Whenever Helen wasn't delving into the deep mysteries of geometry, chemistry, and German, her fiery top could be found on the basketball court or the soccer field. For a long time, "Sammy," we shall remember that curly red hair. Your classmates wish you lots of luck!

Girls' League; Honor Society, Secretary; Girls' Leaders' Corps; German Club, Secretary; Girls' Sports.

JEROME SAVAGE

Although a newcomer to Weaver, Jerome quickly became known for his astonishing speed at mathematics. Probably one of the speediest in the class, he could add, multiply, or divide large sums in a twinkling of an eye. A well-known figure around "chem" and physics "labs," Jerome did well in both subjects and shows promise in these fields.

Chemistry Club; Track Squad.

ANGELINE SCAVETTA

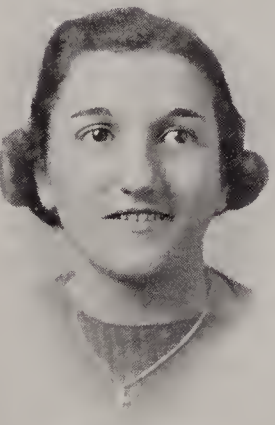
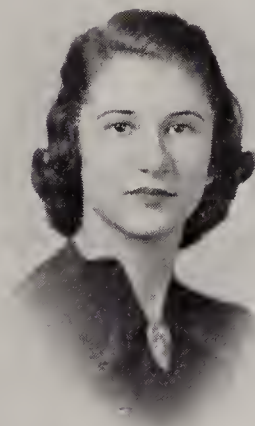
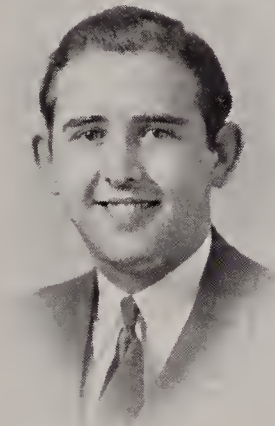
"Tim" rightly deserves her nickname which is derived from "Tiny Tim" of newspaper fame, for she is under five feet tall. Nevertheless, in spite of her smallness, she manages to pack into her size a great deal of good old-fashioned common sense and capability. These characteristics, along with sympathy and understanding, are important requisites for "Tim's" chosen profession, nursing.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

PHYLLIS SCAVETTA

Her friends call her "Pet," and she certainly is one. Shadows never darken her smile nor dim her laughter. She can bowl with the best and likes hiking and all sports. Who wouldn't if they could do as well in them as she does. We believe that her industry and effort in school will be rewarded by a place in the business world.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.



LENETTE SCHENKER

"Nettie" can be recognized by her cute pout as she lapses into one of her periods of silence only to break it a moment later by emitting a charming giggle. Her well-chosen clothes add to the attractiveness of her lithe figure on a dance floor where she often shines. All in all, the class of 1938 agrees that "Nettie" is "okeydoke"!

Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board; Matinee Dance Committee; Reception Committee.

HARRIET SCHLOSS

"Hattie," one of our most ardent trippers of the light fantastic, might well be dubbed "champagne" so vivacious her nature and inconsistent her actions. Her scholastic efforts confined themselves to the week before report cards! Her dancing feet, ready wit, and hiccuping giggle lure many admirers of the opposite sex.

Girls' League.

EDITH SCHMALTZ

Edith belies the handed-down creed that red-heads have tempers, for never have we seen her patience ruffled. Petite "Red" has a quiet, refined manner through which seeps her sweet modesty. And how we envy those copper-colored waves — lucky girl!

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

SARAH SCHMEL

If reserved people belonged on a reservation, Sarah would be an Indian! Her quiet and serene attitude towards everyone makes her loved by all. We hear that stamp collecting is one of her hobbies, and we wonder what the fascination can be! Sarah has all of our best wishes for a happy future.

Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

PORTAL

EDITH SCHNEIDER

The echoes of a clear, melodious voice resound through Weaver and bring to mind pleasant memories of "Edie's" lovely voice lending its tones to many school affairs. The class of 1938 predicts a brilliant musical career for this ambitious songbird, and good luck in her future study at the Julliard Institute of Music.

Choir; German Club; Girls' League; Glee Club; Ingleside Club.



IDA SCHWEIBISH

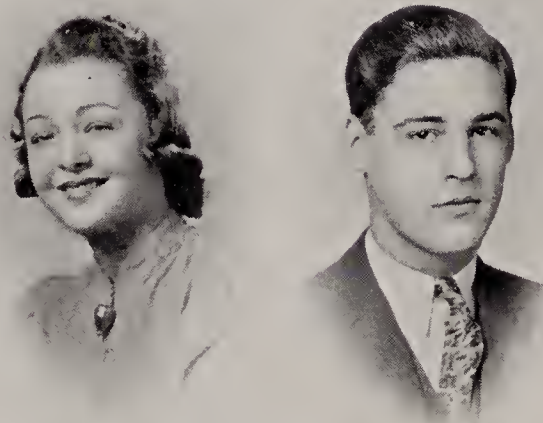
"I" loves everyone but "I." — Yes, sir, modesty is indeed an attribute of this curly-haired girl. Her willing, pleasant smile completes her shy amicability, and her sporting nature has been displayed in the field of girls' gymnastics. Ida's agreeable friendliness has made up for her lack of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Girls' League.

RHODA SCHULMAN

"Rho," the personification of Webster's definition of sincerity, radiates a welcome smile to all, for her offering of friendship is never-ending. She often entertains her escorts with her lilting voice and can switch with ease from humming a popular tune to sketching in the smooth, free hand of an ambitious "artist-to-be."

Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club; Honor Society.



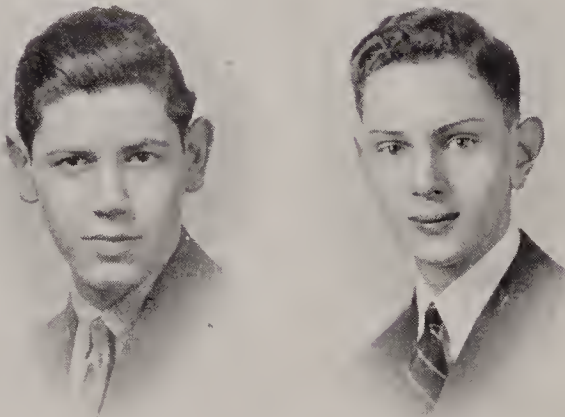
GEORGE SCHWIND

We can hardly believe that the rather bashful boy who came to Weaver as a freshman has developed in four years into the fun-loving character that is George today. But all things happen for the best, and indeed we like him much better in his new guise. Yours truly has seen him loitering many a time in the hall but, mind you, with a definite purpose, one certain "femme"!

HARRY SCHWALBENDORF

Harry has actively engaged in several of the musical activities of the school. Besides engaging in sports, he claims distinction for an unusual "interest" — no women. Few and far between do we find men with that attitude! Pratt Institute beckons to him at present, and he hopes to respond and become a draftsman.

Glee Club; Choir; Track.



JEROME SCOLER

It seems that "Jerry" has a habit of hiding behind a tennis racket. Perhaps he attempts to camouflage his wily ways for women. Or maybe he's just one of those eccentric actors trying to disguise himself from the eyes of the public. At any rate, he's an admirable chap who has gone far in making himself popular.

Dramatic Club; Tennis Team.

ALBERTA SCHWARTZ

In "Al" we have a girl who is completely and competently at home in whatever situation may arise. A bird-like alertness, coupled with a keen business mind and a praiseworthy sense of peace and good-will to all, characterizes "Al" and distinguishes her from the crowd.

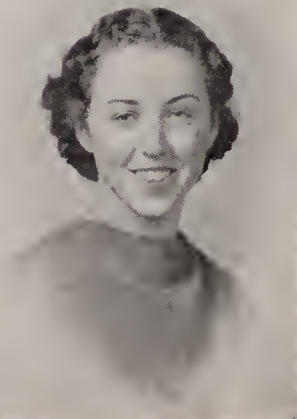
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.



VIRGINIA SCOTT

Everyone knows "Scotty," since she has graced the Schedule Room with her presence for three years, and so controlled the destiny of many Weaverites. Her love of fun and happy-go-lucky disposition make her popular both in school and on the dance floor. With her knack of making friends, "Scotty" should be a success wherever she goes.

Girls' League.



PORTAL

ESTHER SCULLY

Esther didn't talk the first ten minutes of school as she wasn't there much before then. If it is sure that absence makes the heart grow fonder, Esther should be the best loved girl in Weaver! She was absent almost as much as she was present. Her energy employed itself to good advantage in stamp-collecting. She hopes to become an office girl.

Girls' League.

MARJORIE SHEA

"She gleamed and sparkled, then smiled all over." "Marge" personifies cheerfulness. Her engaging grin and winning ways earned for her many friends when she arrived at Weaver fresh from Bulkeley. She has displayed a variety of interests ranging from football, which she follows with avidity, to business accounting.

Girls' League.

MARION SHEAR

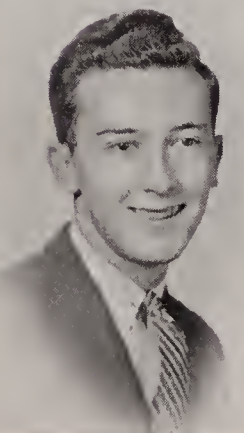
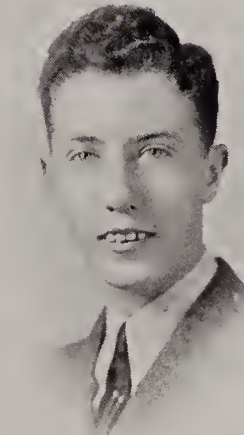
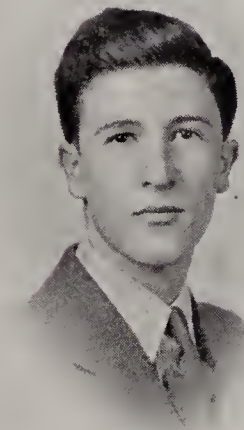
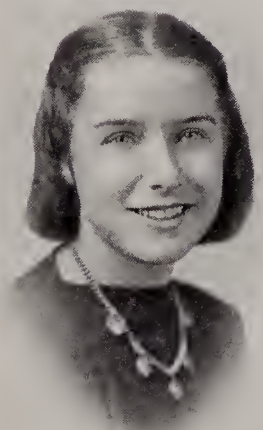
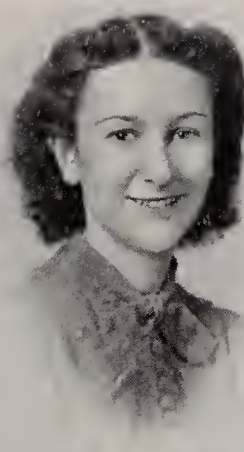
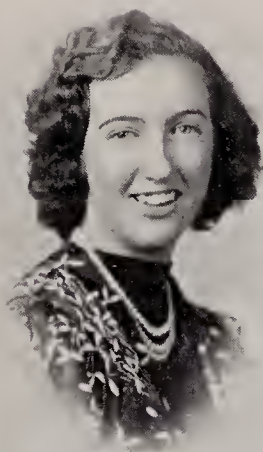
Marion has been with us only a short time, but during this lapse, we have learned that the "Hardware City's" loss was indeed our gain. She displays an even disposition and an undisturbed reaction to events around her. Despite her loyalty to her old Alma Mater, her friendly attitude indicates that she can widen her heart to include Weaver as well.

Girls' League.

GERTRUDE SHEMONSKY

"Gertie" has prepared for secretarial work, and perhaps a little singing on the side; but she would prefer to make singing her career. She truly has a lovely soprano voice and has admirably proven it in the girls' locker room and the lunchroom. She possesses a certain sincerity in her work which should enable her to succeed.

Choir; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.



EDYTHE SHER

Besides being a young "lady," in every sense of the word, "Edie" takes an active interest in girls' sports, swimming being her favorite. Music takes up part of her leisure moments, and how she loves to tickle those ivory keys. She intends to acquire a position in secretarial work, and we hope her intentions are strictly business!

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

SAUL SHERRY

It can be said of Saul that he takes to work as a duck does to water. Early in his high school career he started to tackle the business world and can say without boasting, "Now I am a man." His quiet aspect serves only to make his charm more attractive to his many friends. When he is not too busy collecting coins from his employers, he collects stamps and rarer coins than those received in a pay envelope.

RICHARD SHLOMBERG

The camera clicks, the picture is taken, and "Shadow" again has captured a candid atrocity. "Shad," always quite popular among his school chums, has ribbed and pranked almost all that got in his way. The worst puns ever heard have come from him, yet everyone laughs. It must be personality!

Camera Club; Track Squad.

ALAN SHOOR

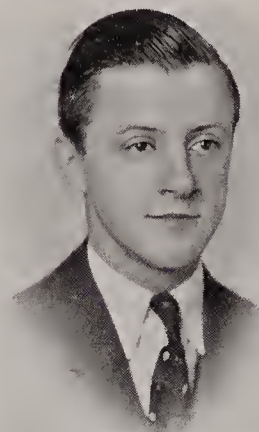
"Al" is fortunate in that he has two desirable characteristics — a pleasing personality and an intellectual mind. Though a bit reserved in his manner, "Al" soon begins to warm up and proceeds to add another person as his friend. When asked what his plans for the future are, Alan said he wished to make a name for himself in the business world.

Baseball Squad; Chemistry Club, President.

PORTAL

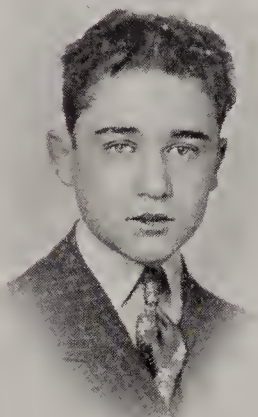
ARTHUR SIEGAL

Among the list of students at Weaver who believed in the art of fun making most of the time include "Usha," who also has serious moments even though they are few and far between. We find "Usha" likewise interested in fishing, an odd interest for such a lad, who seemed to crave excitement and crowds.



ADOLF SIEGEL

A consistent talker in plane geometry and chemistry classes, much to the annoyance of certain neighbors, "Boomey" has nevertheless made many friends, female as well as male. One recognizes him by his orderly, curly hair and multi-colored suits. Sports, from swimming to chess, delight him. Good luck in college, "Boomey."



MERLE SILLITER

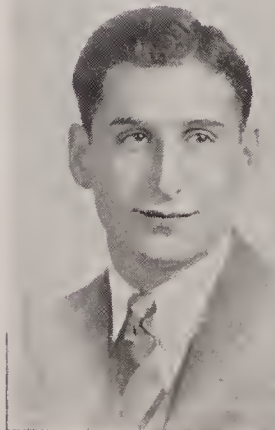
Often the center of a group, Merle's laughter could be heard above all the others. Because she generally remained with her own clique, many of her schoolmates lost the benefit (?) of hearing her many wisecracks. Merle, another firm supporter of the football games at Weaver, often could be heard cheering lustily for the team.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.



ALFRED SILVER

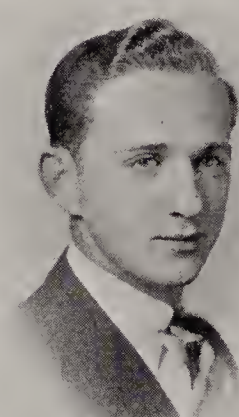
"Al" certainly earned his nickname "Rolled-up-pants" Silver, for through sunshine and snow he sauntered to school sporting shortened trousers and flashy socks. To him a joke was a vital necessity, and he never tired of "cracking wise." Indifferent to school work, particularly homework, "Al," nevertheless, could produce incredible results from the before-class cramming.



HELEN SILVER

We have always considered Helen our own example of the vivacious brunette type. Known as a rather talkative girl, she can easily be identified by an infectious smile and rippling "Silver-y" laugh. A sure cure for the blues — this young lady.

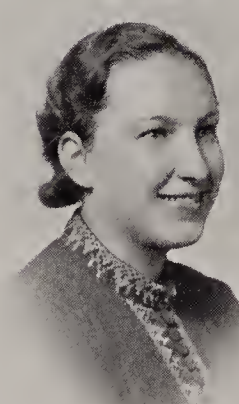
Girls' League.



IRVING SILVERSTEIN

"Sliv's" popularity has been attributed to his wavy hair and good looks, but in reality it goes much deeper than that. His character and loyalty, besides a talent for music, constitute the eminent factors which make him so well liked by his friends — whether girls or boys. We cannot help but wish the best of luck to such a "regular fellow" as he.

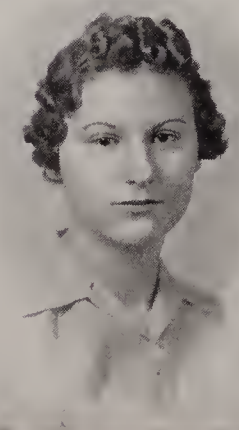
Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Inter-High Orchestra; Nominating Committee; Orchestra.



ELEANOR SIMMONS

Eleanor's faithful attendance at the Weaver games certainly would cheer anyone on, and cheer she did, lustily and whole-heartedly, but always with a good word for the lesser rival. We vote "El" a bouquet of orchids for this grand sportsmanlike spirit which she brought to Weaver, and hope that she continues on in the business world as successfully as she won our admiration and praise.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.



MARION SINGER

Ice-skating at Keney Park wouldn't be skating without "Mar's" presence, for 'round and 'round she went, every night possible, never wearying of flying over the ice with the greatest of ease and grace. In her spare hours "Mar" occupies herself in reading, and no doubt this hobby makes her the diversified conversationalist that she is.

Ingleside Club; Girls' League.

PORTAL

BETTY SKLAR

Here we have a girl at home and at her ease in any situation and one who can make friends anytime, anywhere. Active in all affairs in Weaver and with diverse hobbies of swimming, reading, and singing, we are sure that Betty will be a success both in college and in her musical career.

Choir; German Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Glee Club; Typist for the *Lookout*; Girls' Sports.

EVELYN SMITH

"Smitty's" gracious charm and poise lie in her utter nonchalance. A grown-up Shirley Temple, her twinkling eyes belie the impression of dignity which her stately carriage gives. These attractions and other fine qualities account for her great popularity. During her stay at Weaver, Evelyn has displayed a promising talent for art.

Art-Crafts Club, President; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

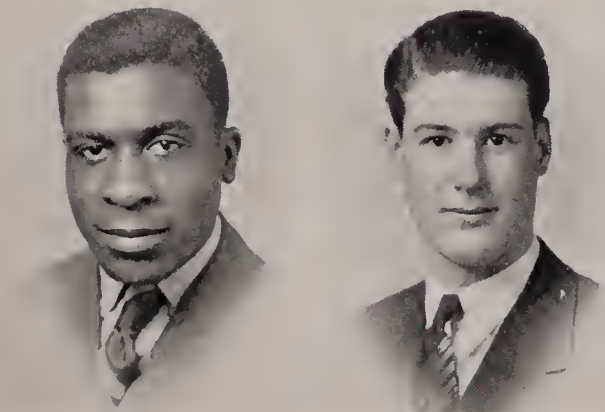
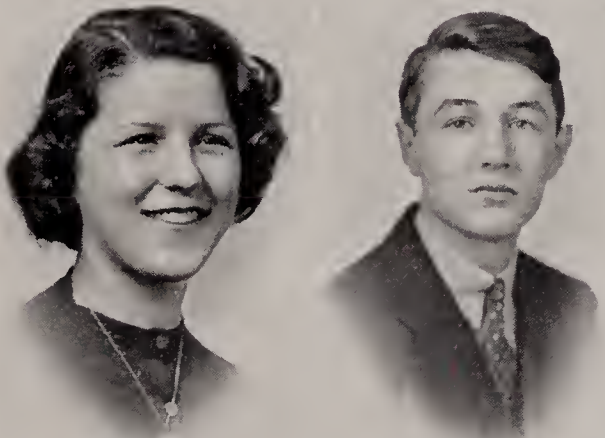
MARCELLA SMITH

"Smitty," the girl who always gets the male leads in Girls' League presentations because of her "manly" grace, slings a mean impersonation of Martha Raye, on occasions. Her future lies in nursing, and she'll never lack patients. (even if she has to make them sick first!) A swell sport and good "pal" to everyone!

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; *Lookout* Editorial Board.

ORICE SMITH

"Smitty's" effervescent cheerfulness and abundant good-nature have made him very popular at Weaver. His smile is the irresistible type which makes for him many friends. Very interested in biology he hopes and expects to become a teacher of this subject. Besides this he is an enthusiastic follower of all sports.



NANCY SODERBERG

Nancy seldom was seen without a horde of admirers at her beck and call. A dancer of wide renown and blessed with an individual ability to wear beautiful clothes, a rosy complexion, and a nose "retroussé," topped with a captivating smile, this diminutive miss found approval wherever she went, and she certainly "went places and did things."

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Reception Committee.

FRANCES SOLOMON

A girl who knows her pigments and how to use them with pictorial expertness, Frances has drawn a high place for herself in the ranks of the Art-Crafts Club. Her artistic flair and knack for color also finds expression in the choice of multi-colored flowers for her garden.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League.

SIDNEY SOLOW

Everything's "jake" with "Jake" Solow who has enough brains for all of us put together. Studies were never difficult for him, and his geometrical deductions were the envy of his bewildered classmates. His appealing personality goes well with his intelligence, and his willingness to lend money (secondary reason, of course) won him many devoted friends.

Latin Club.

NORMAN SOUSA

"Sousy's" beaming countenance and witticism have gained him a place in everyone's affections. Apparently no one has ever impressed on him the fact that life is a serious proposition, and consequently his personality is even more engaging. He enjoys skating and swimming very much. He plans to attend an Art School after graduation. We wish him lots of luck.

Boys' Commercial Club.



MARSHALL SPECTOR

In spite of his bluffing and blundering in classes, "Specs" usually landed up at the top of the list when the monthly marks came around. His intentional bluffing, one of the great delights of his classmates, frequently proved the blight of his teachers. "Specs," famous for his ability to think up trivial questions, warded off many an unwelcome quiz!

Chemistry Club; German Club, Secretary.

NORMA SPEIRS

Norma holds the enviable position of having sailed through high school in two and one-half years and (more to be wondered at) without any demerits. Her chief hobby is swimming, but she is also talented in art and music, which, together with her captivating personality, should make her well fitted for her chosen vocation of a kindergarten teacher.

Art-Crafts Club; Choir; Girls' League.

JENNIE STENGEL

Vocations are many, but Jennie prefers bookkeeping. We wonder if she knows her debits and credits. Whether or not she knows them, Weaver will always think of Jennie as an asset. Our hope is that she may continue to work hard and come smiling through.

Girls' League.

LOUISE STICKLOR

A babyish pout, a shake of a curly head, then a pleading smile, and another individual gives in to "Sticky." With something always new to tell, this lively, little daredevil relates her latest unheard of stunts. Her name can readily be added to the list of to-be artists, and her swinging in the latest dance-steps offers equal attraction. Have you ever seen her "truckin'" away?

Girls' League.



SEYMOUR STOLTZ

"Sy" has been sporting that collegiate brown felt with the up-turned brim for years. "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Shall we take up a collection, boys? "Sy's" big interest lies in dramatics in which he demonstrated considerable talent. At present he is active in a minor part in some New York play. We hope he may find a promising career ahead.

Chemistry Club; Dramatic Club; Lookout Editorial Board.

VIRGINIA St. PIERRE

Jane is definitely a "live wire." Her slim body possesses a pep and vitality that asserted itself in school and out. Jane's ability in her studies was equalled by her activity in social programs and the field of sports. She expects to work her way up in business as a stenographer. By way of the boss's son, Jane?

Girls' League; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Honor Society; Lookout Editorial Board; Ring Committee; Girls' Sports.

CONSTANCE STRANO

A small bag of good cheer presents itself to us in the form of "Rusty." Many people had a tendency to overlook her when their noses were too high, for she is quite tiny. Some of our more lordly members should have looked down once in a while for a change. They missed the "little" lady. However, most of us saw and liked her.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

RUTH SUDARSKY

"My dog loves your dog, so why can't we love each other?" Perhaps this is what Ruth has in mind when she proudly displays her collie "Chief" to its ardent admirers. Besides her interest in dogs, Ruth participated in girls' sports and always had a certain longing for surprising one with her spontaneity and ingenious pranks.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Girls' Sports; Ingleside Club, President.

PORTAL

BARBARA SUGERMEYER

We know you well, Barbara, your sociability, and your sense of humor twinkling from the corners of your merry eyes. We also know that you're a mighty good pal. It would be a mistake to leave unmentioned "Bobbie's" keen interest in collecting dogpins; that seems to be with her a most pleasurable hobby.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club; Choir.

ROBERT SULLIVAN

Like "Old Man River" "Bob" just keeps rolling along. His imperturbable, smiling countenance will be missed very much by those left behind. Although he has many hobbies, his chief interests center on skating, swimming, and golfing. With many varied activities he can keep fit at all seasons of the year!

THOMAS SWEENEY

"Tom" seems to excel at collecting records—in track and those of Bing Crosby. His qualities of modesty and of quiet friendliness have contributed in making him one of the best-liked boys in school. Also, while at Weaver, he has displayed the pleasing habit of always appearing well-groomed.

Boys' Commercial Club; Track Team, Captain.

MURIEL SWICKER

Muriel will go far in this world of ours, for her scholastic record has been unimpeachable. An athlete of the finest sportsmanship, she rides horseback and plays tennis, soccer, and basketball equally as well as she prepares her Virgil or chemistry. In the future we shall be proud to say that we "knew her when."

Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Latin Club; PORTAL Board; Motto Committee, Chairman.



ROBERT TAMKIN

"Bob" talks, thinks, and writes "swing" so much that some day he may become as famous with his clarinet as the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman! If you want to keep out of "hot water," never start an argument about "swing" with "Bob," for you may rest assured he knows all the answers.

Inter-High Orchestra; Orchestra.

MARIE THOMPSON

Marie will be a credit to any business with her lightning-fast typing fingers and rapid "stenog" mind. As if this wasn't enough, Marie will continue on to a business school and in later years she will find herself an A-1 topnotch secretary. In addition to her career, Marie confesses modestly that she sews and tap-dances. Quite a versatile person!

Girls' League.

WALTER THORNER

A quiet, mild-mannered lad, "Walt" entertains thoughts of becoming a state policeman—an interesting, adventurous vocation. As a future law-enforcer, we know he'll faithfully haunt the criminal with his evil designs on society. "Walt's" time outside of school is occupied to a great extent by work and various sports. Let's hope his ambition is realized.

WERNER THORNER

Like his brother Walter in many ways, Werner also has plans for an interesting future—aviation. One of his hobbies—the collecting of airplane photographs—shows his tendency toward that field. Quiet, sincere, and friendly, Werner has done his work with little ado and therefore little notice. Good luck to a promising airman!

PORTAL

FRANCES TOPPER

"Topsy" came to Weaver from California. A ray of sunshine is always welcome in anyone's life, just as she was in ours. Although here only two years, she took part in almost every activity going on and showed her cleverness in all of them. A good student and an excellent sport like tiny "Topsy" is tops with us.

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club; Choir; Lookout Business Board; Honor Society.

MOLLY TORO

"Watch Molly Toro"! In four sports, softball, basketball, soccer, and track, Molly has made this phrase a catchword in her four years at Weaver. Besides her athletic prowess, she has high ambitions of becoming a lawyer or an aviatrix. To Molly, her classmates say, "May you attain one or both of your ambitions."

Girls' Leaders' Corps, President; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

SHIRLEY TUCK

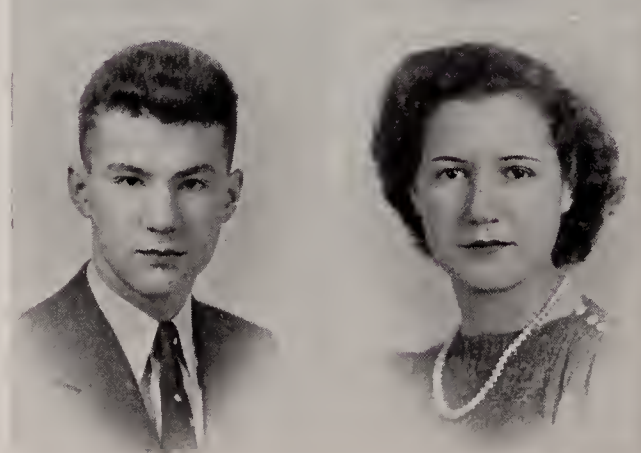
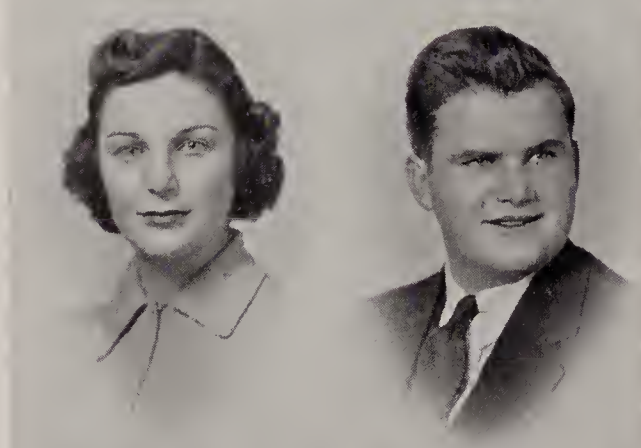
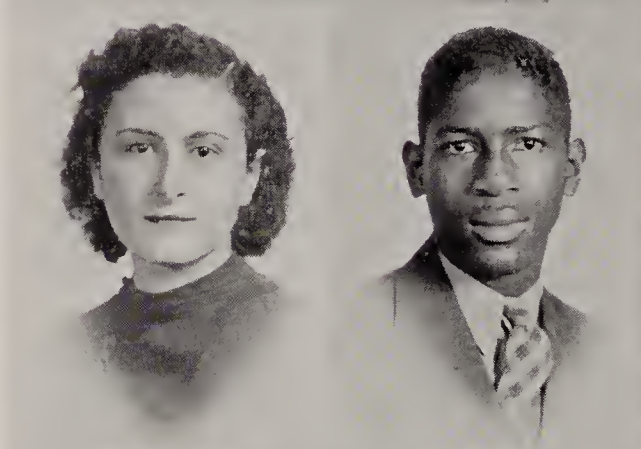
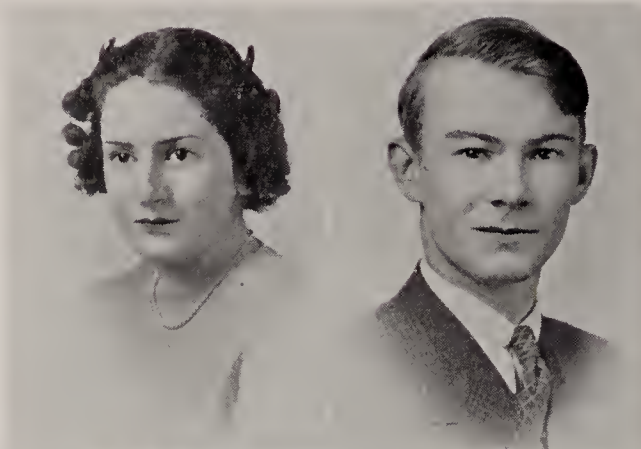
Because of her sporty clothes and unusual strut, Shirley received favorable notice as she wended her way among us. "Shirl's" greatest ambitions lie in artistic fields. Her ready smile has contributed in no small degree to her being well liked, and we trust that a successful future will open up for her.

Girls' League; C. H. L. S.; Art-Crafts Club.

LEONARD TULIN

"Len's" ambition — civil engineering — sets a worthy goal. With a weakness for demerits, he managed to evade many of them by his remarkable technique in the "gift of gab." He excels in tennis and recently became a camera fiend. Using his intellect and initiative, he most likely will succeed and overcome all obstacles.

Camera Club; Chemistry Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Usher; PORTAL Board; Motto Committee.



JAMES TUMATH

A prize pun-maker, "Jimmie" gets along without a shove. He can take care of himself and dares you to doubt it. It seems his chief interest in school is not primarily studies — but — who said that? Can you spare a moment to give us the lowdown, "Jimmie"?

Track.

EDWARD TURNER

Lean, lanky, likeable Edward — a swell fellow who took both his school work and outside activities seriously. "Eddie" spent most of his time running for his Alma Mater and turned in some splendid work. Perhaps his ability to run accounts for the fact that he was never late for school!

Choir; Cross Country; Glee Club; Track.

ELMER TYRER

Elmer passes out of our great institution with prospects of becoming a great hunter. His hobby is collecting guns and other old weapons of every description. He claims to be quite a "shot." In the track field events his weight was quite a help to him in heaving the "old shot put."

Dramatic Club; Track Team.

SELMA UNGAR

"Sue" is the young lady with the pretty dark curls and spontaneous laugh. New York holds several interests for her, aside from a walk to the top of the Empire State Building. "Sue" also reserves her Thursday nights for Bob Burns, the radio comedian. Sorry, fellows, better luck next time, for "Sue's" heart is lost to that "lad from Arkansas."

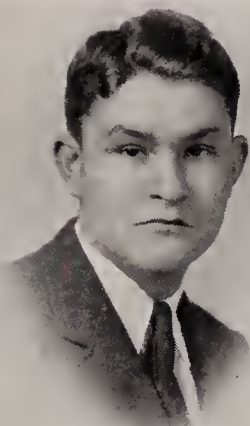
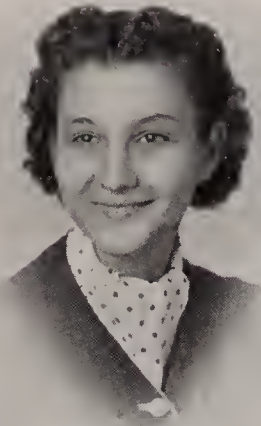
Girls' League.

PORTAL

MARGARET VALENTE

One of our nicest classmates, "Dolly" has made many friends during her stay at Weaver. She enjoys a quiet evening at home listening to the radio, yet she has a great deal of pep and vitality and will surely make her chosen career as a newspaper reporter a success.

Girls' League.



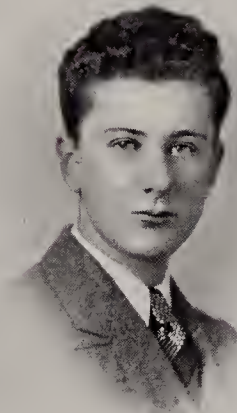
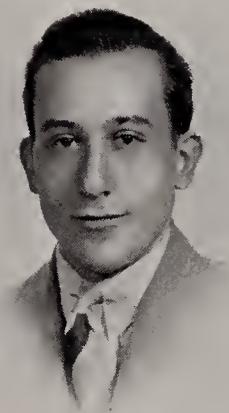
DAVID VOGEL

"Dave" was one of the most efficient worriers of our class. The thought of a quiz being sprung suddenly in class tormented him terribly. One can easily imagine the mental torture he must have undergone during test week. By the way, "Dave," would you please state Gay-Lussac's Law of Gas Volumes for us?

PHILIP VALENTE

"Little man, what now?" might well be applied to "Phil" because of the complete unexpectedness of his actions. He possesses an abundance of self-assurance and physical ability which have enabled him to star on many of Weaver's athletic teams. His infectious grin, coupled with a delightful sense of humor, easily identifies "Phil" as the school wit.

Baseball; Basketball; Football.



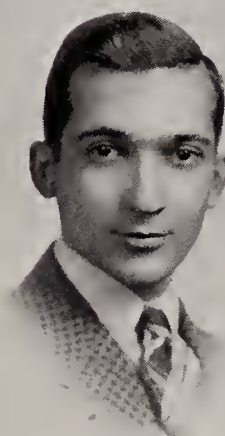
JULIUS WACHTEL

During an extensive interrogation, "Yuddie" revealed himself to be an ardent believer in democracy. "I am an ardent foe of all 'isms'," quoth he fervently. When not bitterly condemning that well established institution called homework, the lad bounced around the cheery corridors with "personality plus" stamped upon his Roman features.

HILDA VEROFF

Hilda liked our class so much that she made a double which enabled her to graduate with us. Her success at being quiet and of attending strictly to scholarly affairs deserves respect, for by nature she loves to frolic. Just watch her let loose at various sports contests which, incidentally, interest her very much.

Girls' League; Chemistry Club.



DONALD WALDERS

"Don" reminds us of Thales, the Greek philosopher who was always seeking the "Why?" behind world happenings. A lover of debate, he has an uncanny knack of stating facts which led him to victory in many an argument. In his air-castles of the future, "Don" sees his name being added to the list of genius artists in America's "Who's Who."

PORTAL Board.

ANNA VICINO

"Blondie," a tiny thing whose vitality and good cheer endear her to us all, possesses a charming smile, chock-full of gaiety, another of her many assets. Lately "Blondie" has acquired a pair of glasses, which makes us think that now we better watch our step, for "Blondie" is wide awake!



LUCY WALKER

"Lu's" proficiency along the sewing line is yet to be rivaled. Her nimble and ingenious fingers designed and fashioned her clever clothes which she wore with a distinction all her own. When she isn't reading "good literature" and when the weather permits, "Lu" favors diversion in the form of ice-skating.

Girls' League.

PORTAL

CHARLOTTE WALTERS

This girl has a unique ability, that of ballet dancing and in future years, we prophesy that we shall see her following through in this profession. In French class her smooth, fluent enunciation earned much admiration and respect for her. By nature, modest and unassuming, Charlotte nevertheless can boast of a wide circle of close friends.

Girls' League.

McKINSLEY WARE

Following the example of his brothers, "Snooky" plays basketball in a manner which is amazingly difficult to stop. His shifty footwork and brilliant passing, in addition to his split-hair accuracy, have made him one of Weaver's better basketball players. "Snooky's" kindly nature and jovial good-humor, coupled with his skill on the basketball floor, have made an impression on Weaver which will not soon be forgotten.

Basketball Squad.

FRANK WASSERMAN

Frank, one among the few students who have difficulty in getting to school on time, possesses an ability to talk himself out of "tight spots." His stories contain a delightful charm! Possessed of a keen business mind, Frank will soon secure an office job or turn into a super-salesman. We wish him success!

Boys' Commercial Club.

MARION WASSERMAN

No matter what kind of weather we might have, Marion always greeted us with a pleasant smile. Short and dark, this little lady will try her luck in the world as an office girl. Marion will make somebody a fine wife, for she admits a liking for cooking, sewing, and reading. Maybe she will grab off the "boss."

Girls' League.



MELVIN WEBBER

"Mel" found "A's" easier to obtain than demerits, and how his nonchalant manner accomplished it will long remain a wonder. While fellow students pondered their path through chemistry equations, "Web" eased the right answers onto paper and with a friendly smile, turned to his hobby of snapping candid shots of his numerous buddies!

Camera Club, President; Football Squad; Lookout Business Board; Chemistry Club.

WILLIAM WEIDL

"Bill" has a touch of art in his veins that every so often shows up in some admirable work. An all-around trackman and a swell fellow, "Bill" holds the endurance record for skating around Keney Park. His various exploits on the Track squad have won for him an enviable position in the hearts of the weaker sex.

PORTAL Board; Track Squad.

GERTRUDE WEIL

No words can describe "Gert" to the extent which she deserves! Although she has been on more committees than you could shake a stick at, "Gert" still wants to do more for us. We now have the unpleasant task of bidding adieu to one of the finest girls it has been our pleasure to know.

Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club; Choir; Girls' Sports.

MORRIS WEIL

A future Patrick Henry! "Red" prepared for his law career with ardent, yet sometimes doubtful, debates in his history classes. Popular and sensible, he has many female admirers and many close friends. Sports, women, and business each received a share of his time. Hail to a future upholder of justice and scourge of all criminals!

Chess Club; Latin Club.

PORTAL

ANITA WEINBERG

Anita's quiet self-assuredness lends her an air of poise and tranquil charm. With all her calmness, she possesses the "gift of gab," and has been known to hold people spellbound by some adventurous tale of hers. An expert dial-twister and traveler, Anita counts knitting among her various accomplishments.

Girls' League.

LILLIAN WEINBERG

Petite, fluffy-haired Lillian displays a surprising amount of sagacity for one of such small stature. She may lay claim, also, to one of the most bewitching noses in Weaver because of the way this charming feature wrinkles up when she smiles. We bestow on her, well-known for amusing quips, the title "Dorothy Parker of Weaver."

Latin Club; Inkspot Board; Choir.

RITA WEINER

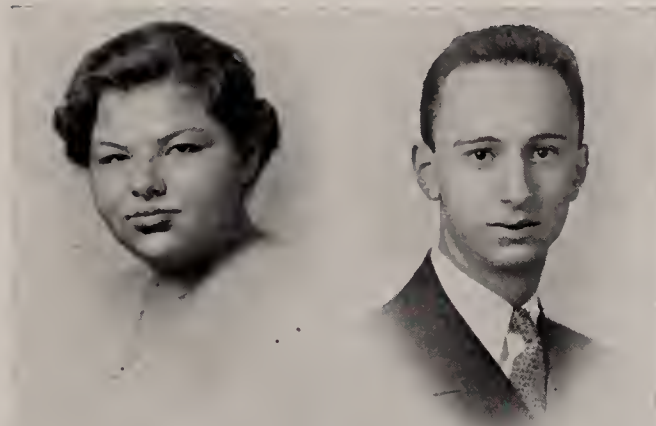
Music claims all, at least 'most all—of "Ruth's" attention, and her lilting clear voice was a joy to all whether singin' in the showers or carolling in the Glee Club. "Ruth" is a "note-able" addition to any class, and we are especially glad she made a double and joined us.

Choir; Glee Club; Girls' League.

BERNICE WEINGROFF

Instead of working in study hall, "Bernie" kept her section of the room in constant commotion due to her inexhaustible witty remarks, at which she always laughed the hardest. The threatening eye of the teacher frightened her not, for she could always talk a "him" out of demerits. But when "Bernie" becomes serious, everyone beware!

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.



MARVIN WEINSTEIN

His after school activities somewhat limited by his job, "Weiny" refused to let work keep him from loyally supporting the school in its various affairs. Whenever Weaver teams played on home ground, "Weiny" could be seen and heard on the sidelines rooting for his Alma Mater.

Chemistry Club; Latin Club.

SYDNEY WEINSTOCK

We'll miss that familiar stroll of "Syd's," so noticeable as he crept wearily from class to class. It was as individual as a fur coat in July. "Syd" and his pals wore a path to Southington—for a number of months. Sort of expanding your territory a bit, eh, "Syd"?

Camera Club; French Club.

MORRIS WEISS

A witty and sociable lad! One becomes quite overwhelmed by Morris' fast comebacks and clever sayings. With much newspaper experience in transacting business and confronting people, he has an excellent background with which to enter the commercial world. Physically fit from indulgence in many sports, and mentally alert, we know he will grasp all his opportunities.

SYLVIA WEISS

Ambitions for artistic achievements attract another Weaver student! Sylvia prefers a most unusual branch of art—that of textile designing! During the four years that we have known her, she has always been a determined, hard-working student. Hence we feel that those traits should stand her in good stead in the ever more popular profession.

Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club; Ingleside Club.

PORTAL

ANNE WELCH

Anne unconsciously kept everyone in "splits" with her exuberant, witty eloquence and infectious laughter. A liberal sprinkling of freckles, sparkling blue eyes, and fair hair, along with a fiery "Irish" temper, characterize this lass from old Erin. A grand gal, Anne, with her refreshing straight-forward manner and her hopeful aspirations of becoming a successful newspaper reporter!

Girls' League; Ingleside Club; PORTAL Board.

CHARLES WELLES

Unlike most newspaper men "Charlie" is perhaps the quietest boy to graduate from Weaver in a long time. To become a successful "news hawk" we suggest a little more "pep" will help a great deal. "Charlie" likes sports, and in the future his height will help him in looking over the heads of other spectators!

EVELYN WELLS

East Hartford's loss is Weaver's gain, for Evelyn hailed from "over East." She was accepted by her classmates as quiet and reserved at first, but that studious air readily vanished when the occasion demanded it. "Inky" has never found anyone that she doesn't like; and, conversely, no one can be found who doesn't like "Inky."

Girls' League.

MAURICE WELLS

Often, from various reports, Maurice was seen at the Y. W. C. A. We soon learned that her main interests center around that institution where she wishes to become an advisor or a social worker. Her willingness towards her classmates, her cheerful smile, and her amicable nature prove that Maurice will succeed at her chosen field of activity.



VIRGINIA WELLS

Black-haired "Ginny" is often seen but seldom heard. Her "type" obviously believes in the old proverb, "Silence is golden." "Ginny" excels in typing, and has future plans to use her secretarial ability. We have doubts as to her quietness outside of school, so we give fair warning to employers! "Ginny" is on her way!

Glee Club; Choir; Girls' League.

DAVID WERBA

The expression "a head for business" describes "Dave" quite accurately, and is backed up by his excellent executive management of the *Lookout* Business Board. Usually serious-minded, "Dave's" subtle wit sometimes exposes itself in a flash of glory, and herein lies the secret of his easy ability to make friends. Versatile and cheerful, he is, all in all, a swell guy!

Camera Club; Choir; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; *Lookout* Business Board, Manager.

THOMAS WHALEN

Curly dark hair, brown eyes, a pleasant personality combined gives you "Tom" Whalen. His ability as a track man needs little mention, for he starred in both the mile and cross country events. "Tom" had little to do with the Weaver beauties and plans to find work as soon as possible—like so many of the rest of us!

Cross Country; Track.

DONALD WHINNEM

Another athletic member of the Whinnem clan! "Red," with his hair which needs no description, his good physique, and cheerfulness presented a familiar figure in Weaver's halls. Intelligent and artistically inclined, he seems destined for a brilliant art career. Sports of all kinds and cartooning occupy his leisure hours.

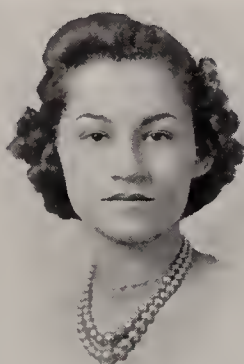
Basketball; Golf; Track.

PORTAL

SELMA WHITE

Fortunately, Selma has been gifted with a beautiful alto voice and has justly proved it by her activity in the choir and Girls' Glee Club. Her ability to amuse one by her spontaneous dramatic sketches was also greatly appreciated. She might impress one as having a reserved and serious countenance, but when amongst friends — well, you can guess!

Choir; French Club; Glee Club; Girls' League.



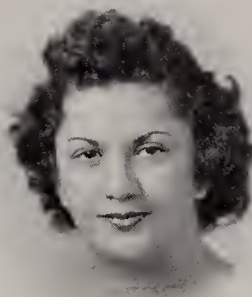
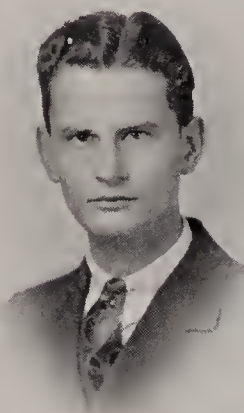
PEARL WIDEM

"Pussy's" varied interests, which include collecting dolls, dancing, and scavenger hunts, point to a very varied character. One moment she can be in dead earnest reciting a long tirade in class, and the next — puff! — off she goes on a giggling jaunt. Nevertheless, it all adds to her fine personality and knack for making others enjoy themselves in her company.

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; C. H. L. S.; Lookout Editorial Board; Girls' Sports.

RICHARD WHITFORD

Sports, whether it be basketball, baseball, or soccer, all play an important role in this versatile lad's program. Coming all the way from Minnesota to Weaver in his senior year, "Dick" quickly adapted himself and with his unerring manner and unassuming air soon became a well-known figure about these halls. We never realized what an early bird he was until he revealed his profession — that of a milkman. More power to you, "Dick"!



IDA WIENER

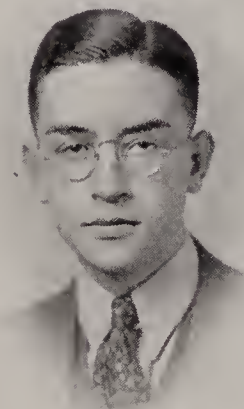
"Iggy" held the center of a group of girls who led in school spirit and social activities. Her enthusiasm and radiant personality proved the spark needed to start the wheels of action. She also constitutes the center of a group of boys at dances or gatherings and one could usually hear her laugh (a cross between a giggle and a gurgle) arising from their midst.

Girls' League; Lookout Business Board, Manager.

ROBERT WHITSITT

For a newcomer "Bob" has surely established himself well at Weaver. Very quiet and serious, he pursued his studies vigorously and spends his spare time with varied hobbies among which are tennis, art work, and stamp collecting. We all envy him his self-possession and ability at impromptu speeches, and we know "Bob" will be a success wherever he goes.

Art-Crafts Club.



HELEN WILLISTON

Two teaspoonfuls of athletic ability; two ounces of individuality; an ounce or two of persistence; and a dash of brilliance; add leadership to taste; ice, shake well; add cherry and serve in a slender glass. What is it? It is an All-American girl, Helen Williston. With her achievement of athletic honors and position of unequalled popularity, what more could be asked of a Weaverite?

Girls' League; Girls' Leaders' Corps, President; Girls' Sports.

ELIZABETH WICKS

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft, and low" might well have been written about "Betty." She is known also for a happy, carefree disposition and a cheery laugh. The stars predict success in the business world, and her records and honors in stenography and typing seem to indicate she is well on her way of fulfilling her destiny.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; PORTAL Business Board, Secretary.



RUTH WINOGRAD

It is said that all women are everlasting talkers, and "Rudy" proved no exception to this rule! Especially in the geology and astronomy classes did Ruth exhibit her "gift of gab." However, she was thoroughly enjoyable company and according to various reports exhibited nimble feet on many dancing floors.

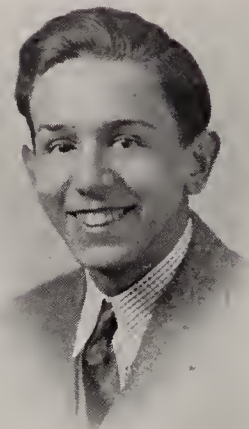
Girls' League.

PORTAL

CHARLOTTE WISE

One of our real contributions to the world of music presents itself in the form of "Cookie." Far and wide, she is known for her ability on the piano. Besides "tickling the keys" exceptionally well, her voice has also charmed many of her numerous admirers.

Girls' Sports; Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club; Orchestra.



KENNETH YUDOWITCH

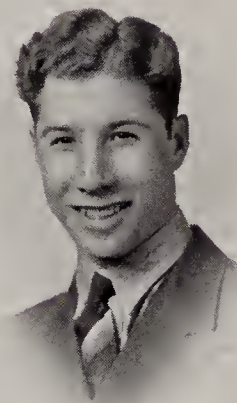
"Ken" — the most versatile lad in the class! Being both an intellectual and a bit of an athlete, he edited "The Lookout" very capably, held office in a number of clubs, and was a member of several athletic squads. "Ken's" dramatic renditions of German translations were a great delight to that tiny class of Deutsch students in Room 10.

Chemistry Club; German Club, Vice-President; Junior Usher; The Lookout, Editor-in-chief; Quill and Scroll; Cross Country; Football Squad; Inkspot, Editor; Prophet.

SOLOMON WOLLMAN

"Sol" was the possessor of a magnificent physique and a hearty, rather boisterous, laugh. That sly twinkle in his eye usually foreshadowed a bit of mischief, for every now and then that uncontrollable urge for practical joking got the best of him. Don't say we didn't warn you!

Football Squad.



IDA YUSH

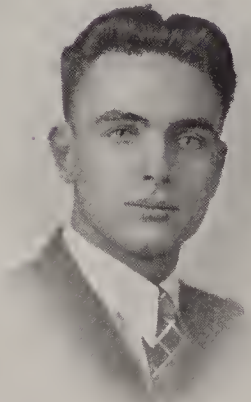
Ida's whole personality is polished with meekness, and it is this quality that won her the respect of her classmates. She distinguished herself not only as a hard worker and an earnest student, but also as an athlete of ability on the girls' soccer and baseball fields. In her gentleness of manner, we find a strength "as the strength of ten."

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

MARY YACOBUCCI

This vivacious "black-eyed Susan's" gay, bewitching smile and blithe ways quite belie her very serious ambition of becoming a teacher! Versatility might also be called one of her charms because another of her fortes is hiking, in addition to religiously keeping history scrap books, and reading.

Honor Society.



LEONARD ZAGORSKY

Ask "Babe" about a certain book, and to be sure, he has read it. Every day he could be seen lounging comfortably in the library, completely absorbed in the latest novel. If he can be judged by his football and track records, his high hopes of becoming a Physical Instructor will surely be achieved.

Football; Track.

MIRIAM YOUNG

Perhaps "Micky" is best known for her ability in athletics. She has helped 1938 teams roll up their score in soccer, basketball, and baseball; she is another ardent equestrienne. But she also had time to do her homework and make the Honor Roll. Her enthusiasm and good sportsmanship make her a popular member of all groups.

Girls' Sports; Girls' Leaders' Corps, Secretary; PORTAL Board.



MARY ZAVARELLA

Did you know that raving beauties like to knit? Can it be that feminine instinct? We often wondered where the attractive and original outfits Mary wears came from. The secret is out! She makes them herself. Think of it, boys! What a saving on clothing bills! Are you thinking of the future? Many have the idea, for Mary is never seen alone!

Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

PORTAL

GERTRUDE ZDON

Everyone who knows "Gert" agrees that she is the most likeable sport living. Her ready smile, her keen sense of humor, good fellowship—all make up for her small stature—99 pounds of pleasing personality. When "Gert" was asked why she preferred escorts who usually stood about six feet in their stocking feet, she tartly replied, "Perhaps they prefer me."

Girls' League; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Nominating Committee; Honor Society; Matinee Dance Committee.

CHRISTINE ZEBEDEO

"Chris" possesses the quiet charm and dignity that remove her from the crowd. Underneath her reserve lies a genuine capacity for friendship and understanding, and her reserve gives way at times to a real "fling." Ask her!

Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.



SARAH ZELIGMAN

Here is a girl who seems very sincere in her work and, indeed, that is the only way to accomplish it! An atmosphere of friendliness and good-will follows Sarah wherever she goes. Although one of the quietest in school, we understand that she has interests in various clubs outside of school. Sarah takes dancing for recreation and just "loves" the music of Benny Goodman.

Girls' League.

SAMUEL ZIMMERMAN

"Jimmy" took part in most of the athletics our school had to offer, and it must be admitted, he did very well. His work on the baseball and basketball teams was good, but "Jimmy's" "pass-snarling" ability at the wing position on our football team won him city-wide acclaim.

Baseball; Basketball; Football; Glee Club; Choir.

SOLOMON BURKE

"Toots," more formally known as Solomon, is not nicknamed without cause! Being an accomplished saxophone player, "Toots" was tooting his music to a friend via telephone when he was suddenly interrupted by an operator. Whether she complimented him or not, no one knows! At any rate, "Toots" doesn't play any more—over the phone at least.

MARION GOLD

This girl, with plenty of what it takes, warbles her unique questions at those who often do not possess the ingenuity to answer. Marion keeps mailmen busy delivering letters from admirers of the opposite sex. Take a look at her picture, and you'll understand why!

TO WEAVER'S ENTERPRISING YOUNG ARTISTS

As we thumb through the pages of this 1938 PORTAL, the decorative contributions of the art students catch our eye. On behalf of the class we wish to commend the Art Department for its splendid work.

To the students of this department, without whose hearty co-operation this class book would not be what it is, we extend our most sincere gratitude. Their drawings of school life have presented ideas that just could not be expressed in words. Especially do we appreciate the efforts of the following students: Roger Carney, Corinne Lavine, Julius Lisatinski, Norman Sousa, Patsy Piacente, Donald Whinnem, Sarah Bird, Anne Foster, and Dorothy Leaf.

To Miss Marjorie Ingle and Miss Helen Haselton, under whose guiding hands the students worked, we offer our appreciation for their untiring efforts.

A vote of thanks is due also to the boys who have aided in the success of the recently inaugurated photography division. They have spent much time and energy in obtaining the candid "shots" which provide amusement and a special interest in this year's PORTAL. Notable among the boys who deserve special praise for their picture-taking ability are Melvin Webber, Richard Schlomberg, and Norman Glasband. Others who made contributions worthy of recognition are Joseph Neiman, Morris Rosenthal, Jack Joseph, and Herbert Spencer.

All of the portraits in the album section and many of the other pictures in the book are by Loring Studios. Miss Arline Talcott's portrait on the dedication page is by Bachrach. W. F. Miller & Co. took the pictures of the various boys' athletic teams.



ACTIVITIES

CLASS OF '38 PRESENTS

SINGER — sewing machines
FULLER — brushes
MILLER'S — milk
BIRD'S — eye matches
BOARDMAN'S — coffee
PHILLIPS' — toothpaste
CARROLL'S — cut rate perfume
CHILD'S — restaurants
SMITH — cough drops
KELLY — tires
SCOTT'S — novels
MORRIS — plan bank
HIGGINS — India ink
WHITE — trucks
COLBY — college
BACON'S — essays
HUBBARD'S — cupboard
NELSON'S — fleet
STRANO — baby food
WISE and SMITH
FORD — V-8
RUBENSTEIN — cosmetics
CARTER'S — ink
BRADLEY — school supplies
WHALEN — drug stores
GOODMAN'S — orchestra
PRINCE — charming

and

barber POLES
electric LIGHT
candle WICKS
burns and ALLEN
Goethe's FAUST
International SILVER-WARE
Johnny WALKER



Front Row, Left to Right—Francis, Crovitz, Zimmerman, Diachenko, Zagorsky, Fasi, Darling, Valente.

Second Row—Sidorik, Katz, Goldenberg, Henderson, Michaelson, Homar, Horn.

Back Row—Coach Gipson, Elrick, Phoenix, Johnson, Mr. Burke, Coach Stone.

FOOTBALL

Showing promise of a highly successful season, Weaver's gridsters swept the field of all opponents meeting little opposition until the final game. Hopes for an unbeaten, untied season were rudely shattered by Weaver's only loss to our arch rival, Hartford High. Nevertheless, we may well be proud of the team's record and heartily commend the players for a truly remarkable showing.

Oct. 1—Weaver 13, West Hartford 0.

Oct. 9—Weaver 14, West Haven 0.

Oct. 15—Weaver 27, Chapman Tech 0.

Oct. 29—Weaver 8—Wilby 7.

Nov. 5—Weaver 6, Commercial 0.

Nov. 11—Weaver 13, Bulkeley 0.

Nov. 19—Weaver 31, East Hartford 0.

Nov. 29—Weaver 0—Hartford 18.

Totals—Wins 7, Losses 1.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Dual Meets

Oct. 7—Bristol 34, Weaver 21.
Oct. 13—H. P. H. S. 25, Weaver 30.
Oct. 19—Manchester 18, Weaver 37.
Oct. 27—Glastonbury 35, Weaver 18.
Nov. 12—Middletown 20, Weaver 35.

Totals—Wins 2, Losses 3.

In the state meets Weaver gave a creditable performance placing seventh in the Wesleyan and third in the Connecticut state meets.



Left to Right — Coach Gipson, Rosenthal, Bing, Whalen, Doocey, Wassell, Rosen, Mr. Burke.

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BASKETBALL

A fair season, with plenty of excitement and variety! After a disastrous start, the team came back in temporary spurts throughout the season. The boys displayed plenty of fight and courage in coming from behind repeatedly to win or threaten the lead. They were a well-balanced array, the high scorers being Fazio and Slitt who were ably aided by the defense work of Cohen, Duval, Black, McCullough, Smith, and the Sidorik brothers.



Left to Right — Coach Stone, Fazio, Black, Darling, Smith, Greenbaum, Slitt, McCullough, W. Sidorik, Duval, A. Sidorik, Mr. Burke, E. McCullough.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 20—Weaver 29, Ellsworth 31.
 Dec. 23—Weaver 34, Trade School 39.
 Dec. 28—Weaver 30, Hall High 28.
 Dec. 30—Weaver 46, Alumni 44.
 Jan. 4—Weaver 34, Hartford 39.
 Jan. 7—Weaver 40, New Britain 31.
 Jan. 11—Weaver 34, New London Bulkeley 51.
 Jan. 14—Weaver 33, Hartford Bulkeley 27.
 Jan. 18—Weaver 26, Bristol 32.
 Jan. 22—Weaver 29, New London Bulkeley 32.
 Jan. 25—Weaver 30, East Hartford 22.
 Jan. 28—Weaver 40, Hall High 30.
 Feb. 1—Weaver 29, New Britain 21.
 Feb. 4—Weaver 29, Hartford 27.
 Feb. 8—Weaver 30, East Hartford 25.
 Feb. 11—Weaver 32, Hartford Bulkeley 54.
 Feb. 15—Weaver 40, Trade School 31.
 Feb. 18—Weaver 37, Ellsworth 16.
 Feb. 25—Weaver 24, Bristol 43.

Totals—Wins 11, Losses 8.

POST SEASON — NEW HAVEN

Weaver took the first step towards qualifying for the class "A" tournament by gaining a slim victory over the famed New Haven Hillhouse 28-27. Against Naugatuck, however, the Green and White ran aground 33-26 and all further tournament hopes died.

SWIMMING TEAM



Left to Right — Mr. Burke, Meltzer, Le Houllier, Grody, Glasband, P. Goldenberg, Tulin, I. Goldenberg, Feigenbaum, Coach Gipson.

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TENNIS

Showing expert control and great reserve, the Tennis Team stepped into its schedule and easily swept its first opponents from the courts. Seldom has such power been seen on the Weaver team or the coveted positions on the squad been fought over so hotly. With a really good team on his hands, Mr. Carrier is looking forward to a highly promising season.

SCHEDULE — 1938

April 28 — Hartford 2, Weaver 5
May 9 — Windsor 1, Weaver 5
May 10 — West Hartford 1, Weaver 5
May 12 — Bulkeley 2, Weaver 5
May 18 — West Hartford 1, Weaver 6
May 21 — St. Thomas
May 26 — Rockville
May 31 — East Hartford
June 2 — St. Thomas
June 8 — Bulkeley



Front Row, Left to Right — Coach Gipson, Sullivan, Caffrey, Sweeney, Sidorik, Harris, Reed, Mikell, Wimbush, Whalen, Paterson, Mr. Burke.

Second Row — Weidl, Elrick, Rudnick, Francis, Goldenberg, Turner, Miner, Bertram, Clausen, Wilson, Lisatinski, Gellin.

Third Row — Kusnitt, Horn, Wassell, Murray, Spencer, Tyrer, R. Rosen, E. Rosen, Rosenthal, Grody, Chazan, P. Rosen.

Fourth Row — Rome, Lappen, H. Rosen, Yaffa, Duffy, Greenberg, McQueeney, Puffer, Elrich, Galinsky.

Back Row — Wax, Ziff, Davenport, Savage, Glasband, Johnson.

TRACK

A great number of promising "rookies", bolstered by such veterans as Sweeney, Sidorik, Patterson, Rosen, Whalen, and Wassell, gave promise of a highly successful season for the Green and White. Rarely has such an abundance of material turned out for a track season. Faced by a tough schedule, the boys calmly brought themselves to top form and have succeeded in showing impressive records.

March 26—Wesleyan Indoor Meet—Weaver fifth place.

April 13—East Hartford 32-1/3—Weaver 71-5/6.

April 23—Connecticut State Relays.

April 29—West Hartford 51—Weaver 54.

May 9—Bristol 45—Weaver 51.

May 14—City Triangular Meet.

May 20—Woodrow Wilson.

May 28—State Interscholastic Meet.

May 30—Greater Hartford Meet.

June 6—Bulkeley.

June 10—New Britain.

BASEBALL SEASON

The 1938 Weaver aggregation shows more promise of success than the teams of recent years. With fine pitching talent, aided by capable work at the plate, they give every sign of continuing undefeated throughout the season. Their fighting spirit evidenced itself during the West Hartford game, in which they came from behind in the ninth inning to score five runs and win the contest 5-4. As a goodly number of the players are Juniors, next year's prospects look particularly rosy. Keep up the good work, team!

SCHEDULE

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| May 3—Trade School 5, Weaver 11 | May 25—St. Thomas' Seminary |
| May 9—Bristol 0, Weaver 1 | May 27—Bulkeley |
| May 11—West Hartford 4, Weaver 5 | May 30—Hartford |
| May 13—Bulkeley | June 1—St. Thomas' Seminary |
| May 16—Trade School | June 3—New Britain |
| May 18—West Hartford | June 6—Open |
| May 20—New Britain | June 8—Bristol |
| May 23—Open | June 10—Hartford |



GIRLS' SPORTS

*"It is the first that ever I heard
breaking ribs was sport for ladies."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Although Weaver has no interscholastic sports for girls, the class of 1938 has shown a keen and continuous enthusiasm for all athletics since the freshman year. Because soccer was introduced their first year, the girls of '38 considered it rightfully their own game and early displayed much skill by passing through the first soccer season without losing a single game. But, unlike other classes, the interest did not wane as the class approached the dignity of their senior year. In basketball, soccer, and volleyball, 1938 always came out on top!

SOCCKER

Miss Wakefield was more than pleased when a group of nearly forty Amazons, answering her call for practice in 1937, trotted onto the Soccer Field. As was expected, the interclass tournament was won by the senior team, but not without stiff opposition from the energetic sophomores. Spectators were never lacking on the side-lines, and not a little comical interest was created when some players took a horizontal position on terra firma.

BASKETBALL

Seasoned by three years of practice together, the seniors easily walked off with the championship which they had also won three times previously. Theirs is the truly expert team; with Helen Williston's and Molly Toro's beautiful passing down the court and "Liz" Borichewsky's outstanding guarding, the sextet was practically invincible.

GIRLS' LEADERS' CORPS



Left to Right, First Row — Mascolo, Anderson, Young, Williston, Norman, Roberts, Bergstrom, Hogan.

Second Row — Borichewsky, Harger, Samuels, Smith, J. Mackin, Booma, L. Mackin, Bonadies, Mainelli.

Third Row — Phillips, Zdon, Melley, Markowitz, Robinson, Morris, Swicker, Seymour.

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VOLLEYBALL

This last year, volleyball was first introduced and its enthusiastic acceptance undoubtedly guarantees its permanent retention as a major sport for girls. Here, too, the Seniors won the championship, the same faithful players — Janet Morris, Helen Samuels, and Gertrude Zdon — upholding the honor of the class. In the sophomore aggregation such players as Esther Martino and Dorothy Cicone provided stiff competition and assure a fast and high-scoring group that will undoubtedly shine in the future.

SOFTBALL

Batter up! Three strikes — you're out! Although girls' softball is often considered a farce, the senior teams have shown that girls can play a man-sized game.

TENNIS

The new pyramid tournament, introduced this year, has proved very successful, and this spring has revealed such rising interest and enthusiasm that it has been necessary to reserve six courts daily at Keney Park.

TRACK

Every year a girls' track meet is promoted and executed by the Girls' Leaders' Corps. Several members of our Senior Class have broken school records at this annual event:

Softball Throw — 190 feet HELEN WILLISTON

Soccer Kick — 115 feet, 3 inches MOLLY TORO

The honorary varsity teams, composed of outstanding players from the three class teams, are as follows:

SOCCER

CF — HELEN WILLISTON
RI — SYLVIA GREENBAUM
RO — JANE ST. PIERRE
LI — DOROTHY ROBINSON
LO — GERTRUDE ZDON
CH — MOLLY TORO
RH — MIRIAM YOUNG
LH — ELIZABETH BORICHEWSKY
RF — MARY BERGSTORM
LF — JANET MORRIS
G — CHARLOTTE GREENBERG

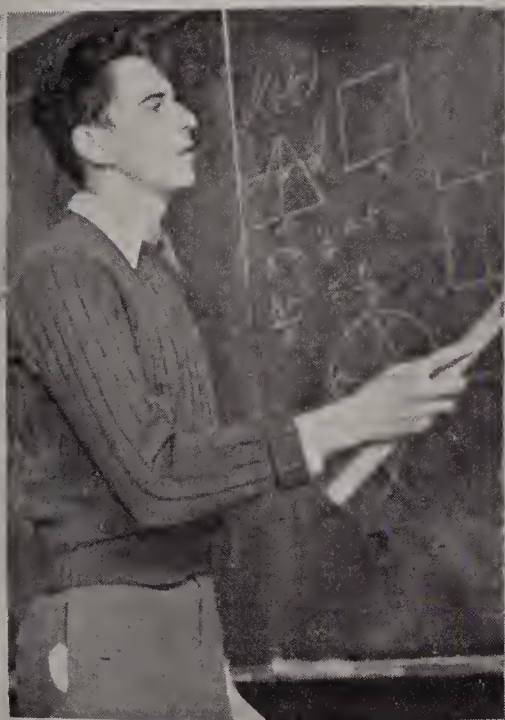
VOLLEYBALL

HELEN WILLISTON
ELIZABETH BORICHEWSKY
MIRIAM YOUNG
DOROTHY ROBINSON
MARY GREENWOOD
PEARL HURWITZ
FRANCES COHEN
MARY COSTELLO
ANNE DELECKTA
ARLENE SEYMOUR
CHARLOTTE GREENBERG
GERTRUDE ZDON

BASKETBALL

Forward: HELEN WILLISTON
MOLLY TORO
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SAUL HOFFMAN and JEANETTE BRYNGA



EXCERPTS FROM A WEAVER STUDENT'S

DIARY — 1937-38

Wednesday, September 8, 1937 — Back, fit and eager (?), to another year at Weaver — looking forward to plenty of work and, incidentally, some fun also.

Thursday, September 9 — Didn't have to wait very long for plenty of work! — things are already starting to "hum."

Friday, September 17 — Attended first assembly of the semester commemorating 150th anniversary of our nation's Constitution — also glad to learn that Mary Rowell, Weaver alumna, is in finals of *N. Y. Times* Constitution essay contest in New York.

Thursday, September 30 — Various clubs are being organized and re-organized — among them the Latin, French, German, and Chemistry Clubs.

Friday, October 1 — Looking forward eagerly to the Bruce, Hendrickson production of "Hamlet" this evening in the auditorium — Greatly enjoyed "Caesar" after school.

October 5 — Enjoyed assembly stressing fire prevention which was well conducted by senior students.

Thursday, October 7 — Sorry couldn't attend Senior-Sophomore party in auditorium today. (Must have been good!!)

Friday, October 8 — Just learned Senior-Sophomore party was for girls only. (Whew! almost embarrassing!)

Thursday, October 14 — Appreciated "Open House" at Telephone Company today because of fine demonstrations and also because of early dismissal from school. Case, Lockwood, and Brainard, well-known printers, had visitors today in the person of the Boys' Commercial Club.

Wednesday, October 20 — Heard, saw, and enjoyed Robert Frost at auditorium this evening — his discussion and recitation of poetry proved highly educational and entertaining.

Friday, October 22 — Tried to "crash" Girls' League Hallowe'en Party; but after a very brief glance about was discovered and forcibly evicted — place was in an uproar.



Tuesday, October 26 — Envy "B" assembly who heard Lloyd Sweet, noted biologist, today — learned many unusual, interesting animal pictures were shown.

Wednesday, October 27 — Boy! No rest for the weary — "Richard II" at Bushnell Memorial was many times worth the hustle, however.

Thursday, October 28 — Still on the go! — visited Eagle Dye Plant with Chemistry Club group — nearly forgot to mention the second "Constitutional assembly" this morning at which Mayor Spellacy presided and Rabbi Feldman and several Weaver students spoke.

Monday, November 15 — Movies in auditorium today shown through courtesy of Community Chest officials.

Tuesday, November 16 — Another assembly and very enjoyable, too — Hartford Symphony Orchestra again thrilled the students with a very fine concert.

November 22 — Lucky Merrill Stevens received a \$150 award today for his fine life insurance essay.

November 23 — Results of Thanksgiving Penny Potato campaign very gratifying.

November 25 — Heart-broken as Weaver loses to H. P. H. S. in annual Turkey Day classic.

December 2 — Mr. Hamilton of Hartford Gas Co. addressed Chemistry Club today and projected a long film on his subject. Great news! Weaver is finally assured of a literary quarterly! Here's our chance to prove the talent which we claim. Hats off to M. Stevens for winning that \$150 check in a recent contest. And still along literary lines, Weaver was represented last week at the Connecticut Press Association meeting held at H. P. H. S.

December 3 — Doctor Corradini was presented this morning at "A" assembly — his talk on narcotics well received by audience — I must be off now to attend the Sport Dance being held this evening in honor of our successful football team.

December 10 — Attended "My Son," ably put on by Dramatic Club this evening — truly an outstanding and successful presentation — most impressed by Norma Glassman's portrayal of "Ana." — opps, mustn't forget to mention that Weaver's athletes were presented their well-earned letters at an assembly this morning — also that Grace Booma was elected D. A. R. candidate.

December 20 — In true spirit of the oncoming holidays the Latin Club held a Christmas party — also, Boys' Commercial Club visited the Veeder-Root Corporation.

January 10 — Stagecraft group makes model stage, now on display in the library.

January 14 — Attended a lecture at Trinity College this afternoon with the Chemistry Club. — Just found out our literary magazine is to be called *The Inkspot* — sounds O. K.

January 19 — Annual supper of Girls' Business Club held this evening. Too bad I'm not a member.

January 20 — A tribute to the lowly sophs — the current issue of the *Lookout* dedicated to them — wonder how we seniors rate?

January 24 — Honor Society presented an assembly this morning. Lewis Fox, principal speaker, enthusiastically received after his very interesting talk, "The Art of Success in School and Life." — Boys' Commercial Club entertained the Girls' Business Club this P. M. — what with Mr. Reid as guest speaker and his "Seeing Eye" dog, and delectable refreshments, this joint meeting proved very enjoyable.

January 27 — No details this time, dear diary — have been invited to the *Lookout Extra* honoring my classmates lucky enough to be getting out this week — so I must be off.

February 7 — Our flag flies at half-mast today out of respect for Mr. Sisson, who died February 6. — Oh, me! Evidently my talent isn't appreciated by anyone but you, dear diary, for I was not one of those chosen for *The Inkspot* staff.

February 10 — Assembly in honor of "Honest Abe" held this morning; slides shown by Lloyd Bemis depicting the life of Lincoln. — C. H. L. S. elects Celia Altshuler president for coming semester.

February 11 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in the person of marionettes, visited Weaver this afternoon.

February 15 — More elections! — "Dot" Anderson chosen head of French Club.

February 16 — A gay get-together of Weaverites at the Sports Dance to-night.

February 17 — The Dramatic Club chose Norma Glassman as club president for the new term.

February 18 — List of seniors eligible to speak on graduation night posted today. Put your best foot forward, each of you lucky ones — remember "Many are called but few are chosen."

March 10 — Congratulations to Herbert Pivnick, elected class president this morning.

March 14 — And still more voting! — The seniors chose the rest of their class officers this morning. — Almost everyone seems satisfied with the results.

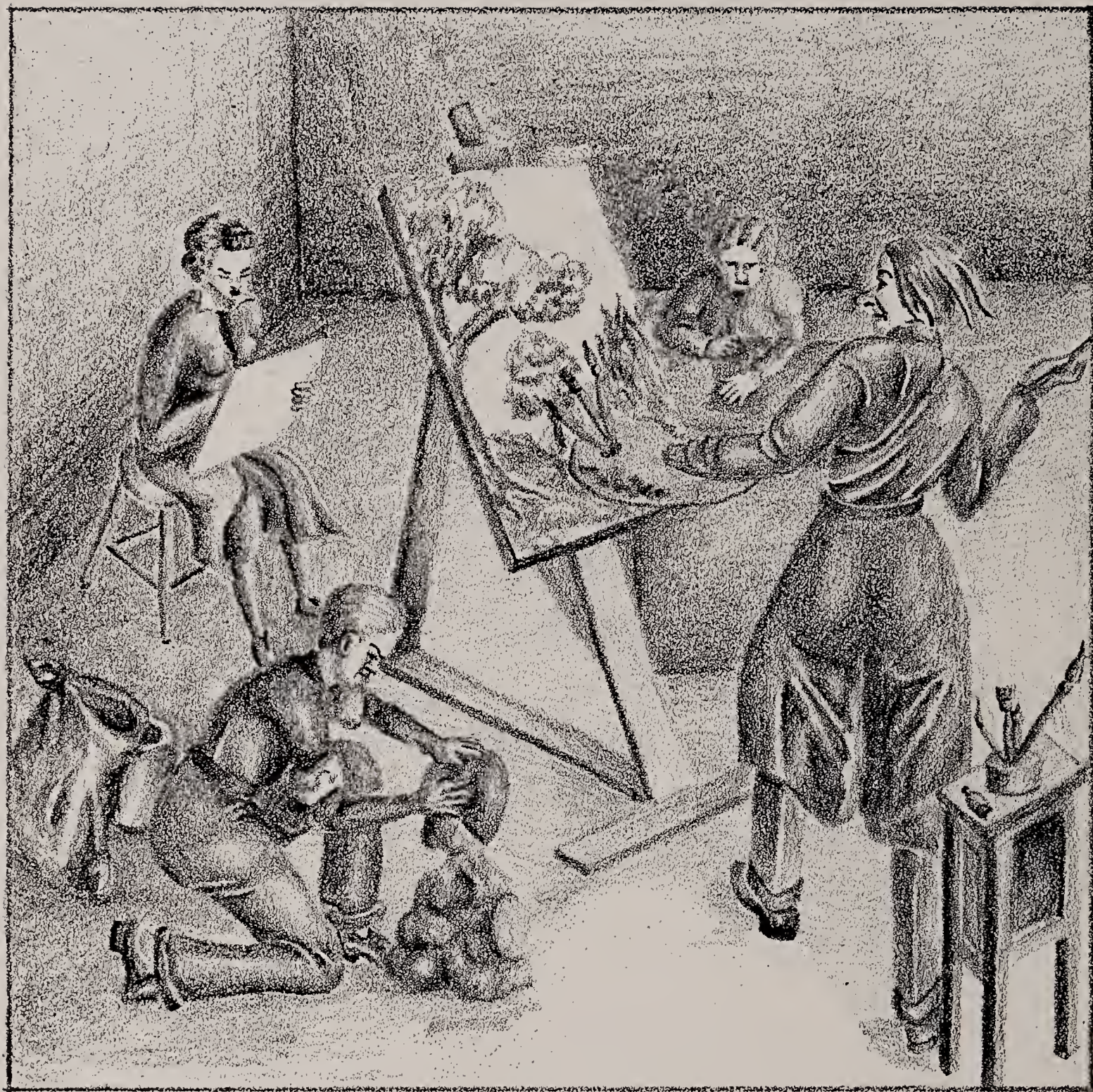
March 18 — Weaver Barn Dance proves even more successful than that of last year; gay crowd, smooth orchestra, — what more could one ask?

March 21 — Have heard nothing but praise and best wishes for *The Inkspot* since its arrival this afternoon — enjoyed reading it immensely with the exception of one poem — couldn't even make anything out of the picture accompanying it.

March 24 — Sorry to have missed the delightful talk given by Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College. From what I hear it was both practical and interesting.

March 31 — The girls of the home making classes attended Sage Allen's baby clinic this P. M. — the information may come in handy later, girls; keep it in mind.

April 4 — Jack Portner represented Weaver at the safety conference held at Yale today.



April 5 — Weaver students principal speakers at an assembly today on "highway safety." — As usual Portner and Clavan came in for a few laughs as they "spoke their bits." At same assembly William Wassell was presented as the 6th prize winner in a state safety-poster contest.

April 7 — A big day for *The Lookout*. — A new type of headline, the "rocket" introduced, along with a column of radio broadcast comments. — The club room, decked out in roses, was today the scene of the annual Faculty Tea.

April 9 — Once again Weaver carries off the banner of victory, as the result of the Business Contest held in Ansonia. Jack Berkman, Francina Cadger, and Marjorie Hills, won prizes.

April 9 — Gasp'd and bravo'd at thrilling Dramatic Club presentation, "The Black Flamingo."

April 12 — Chemistry Club conducted on very interesting tour of "Hartford Courant" Building by a Weaver alumnus, Robert Ficks.

April 25 — Baseball and Track Teams rapidly rounding into shape. Gipsonmen have already tasted victory in their first dual meet with East Hartford.

April 29 — Looking forward to vacation next week before heading "down the stretch" to commencement.

May 9 — Fit as a fiddle after loafing all last week. A month and a half left! Ah, me!

Baseball team off to good start by defeating Trade in season opener last week.

May 16 — Splendid concert by Inter-High Orchestra dispels usual Monday morning "blues".

May 18 — Senior Choir and Orchestra Concert at night in Weaver auditorium.

May 20 — Junior Prom in Weaver gym in evening.

May 25 — "In Step at Weaver", an etiquette publication, finally comes out.

June 18 — Senior Reception in Weaver gym. Social event de luxe.

June 21 — Senior Class Night in auditorium.

June 23 — Commencement program at Bushnell Memorial Hall. At last! "The Big Day." We are "educated"!

THE IDEAL BOY OF 1938

He should have:

EDWARD APREA'S *Hair*

ROBERT ROSENTHAL'S *Complexion*

HYMAN BERNSTEIN'S *Eyes*

THOMAS SWEENEY'S *Nose*

MELVIN WEBBER'S *Mouth*

ALEX DIACHENKO'S *Teeth*

THOMAS FORD'S *Chin*

EDWIN HORN'S *Shoulders*

MORRIS DARLING'S *Athletic Ability*

JOHN CHILD'S *Dancing Ability*

HERBERT PIVNICK'S *Poise*

ROCCO PERRONE'S *Voice*

ROGER CARNEY'S *Clothes*

THOMAS WHALEN'S *Tact*

PATSY PIACENTE'S *Artistic Ability*

KENNETH YUDOWITCH'S *Vocabulary*

SAUL HOFFMAN'S *Originality*

GERALD FERRANTINO'S *Enthusiasm*

ROBERT ROUND'S *Sincerity*

NORMAN COHEN'S *Wit*

FRANK FASI'S *Conscientiousness*

BERNARD FRANCIS'S *Congeniality*

SAMUEL EDELSTEIN'S *Loyalty*



THE IDEAL GIRL OF 1938

She should have:

DOROTHY E. ANDERSON'S *Hair*
GRACE BOOMA'S *Complexion*
LULUBELLE GAEHNER'S *Eyes*
DOROTHY P. ANDERSON'S *Nose*
MARY QUINN'S *Mouth*
RUTH ROBERTS'S *Teeth*
KATHLEEN MELLEY'S *Dimples*
DOROTHY NORMAN'S *Chin*
SHAYE BERNSTEIN'S *Neck*
CHARLOTTE GREENBERG'S *Figure*
HARRIET SCHLOSS'S *Dancing Ability*
HELEN WILLISTON'S *Athletic Ability*
MARION KAMINS'S *Poise*
EDITH SCHNEIDER'S *Voice*
NANCY SODERBERG'S *Clothes*
JEANETTE BRYNGA'S *Tact*
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MARCELLA SMITH'S *Individuality*
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ELEANOR KOVITSKY'S *Altruism*
MARIE HOUSE'S *Sincerity*
ANNE WELCH'S *Wit*
MURIEL SWICKER'S *Conscientiousness*
PEARL FRIEDMAN'S *Congeniality*
MOLLY TORO'S *Loyalty*
BETTY PHILLIPS'S *Good Nature*
JANE ST. PIERRE'S *Personality*
BETTY WICKS'S *Business Ability*



THE INKSPOT

In the spring of 1937 Kenneth Yudowitch, Weaver journalist, conceived the idea of a school literary quarterly. After gathering data from local printers as to the expenses involved, he reported his findings to Mr. Burke. The measure was, however, vetoed for the time being, due to the financial risk.

Late in the fall of the same year further impetus was given to the idea. Editor-in-chief of *The Lookout* at the time, "Ken" was invited to a reception given in the honor of Robert Frost, noted poet, at the West Hartford home of Mrs. Russell Johnson. There Mr. Frost graciously autographed a book of his for the Weaver library — with the stipulation that Weaver have a literary publication in the very near future.

Miss Taft of the English department assumed the direction of the aspiring literati, and the group conducted a contest for a suitable name. Finally the suggestion submitted by Joseph Neiman won approval, and the magazine appeared under the name of *The Inkspot*. The reception accorded the first issue hints of a happy future for this type of magazine — one which our school certainly should have. THE PORTAL wishes it a long and successful life!



LOOKOUT BOARD



Front Row, Left to Right — Baranowski, Bolling, Pansullo, Magalaner, Yudowitch, Wiener, Friedman, Livingston, Oster.

Second Row — Giber, Drager, Flynn, Kopelman, Miller, Tober, Cadger, Davenport, Larman, Benoit, Lappen.

Third Row — Gross, Hurowitz, Cohen, Fox, Phillips, Kagan, Rosen, Slitt, Samler.

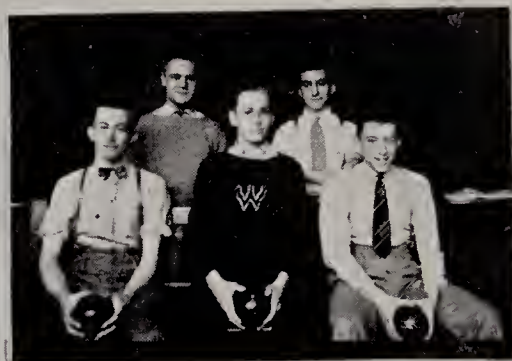
HISTORY OF THE LOOKOUT

In the first years of Weaver's existence, the students merely had a department in the Hartford Public High School *Owlet*. Nineteen twenty-five was the year in which the first *Lookout* appeared with Manuel Glass as its editor. The faculty adviser of the editorial board at the time was Mr. Hoyt. Succeeding him in the position have been Mr. Van Schaack, Mr. Dooley, Mr. Larrabee, and Miss O'Hara. The business board counselor from the outset has been Mr. Stanley.

The first few issues of *The Lookout* were small three-column papers with no advertisements at all. Progress was rapid however, and soon the publication blossomed out into a four and later a five column affair with quite a few sponsors helping to defray costs. During this early stage, pictures secured from local newspapers were often used and occasionally an "extra" would go to press — both practices that have been discontinued.

The Lookout suffered somewhat during the drab business years immediately after 1929 and was forced to become smaller because of fewer advertisements and high printing costs. In the past several years of reconstruction, the paper has again been enlarged.

The experimentation of *The Lookout* board with a new type of headline shows the progressive, enthusiastic attitude of the staff. The increased interest on the part of the student body seems to foretell a long and prosperous life for Weaver's official organ.



SHORT HISTORY OF AN ILLUSTRIOUS CLASS

January 31 — One-half of the Class of 1938 ushered into Weaver.

February 21 — School closed for one whole week because of a blizzard — brrrrr--brrrr!!

March 9 — Annual Senior-Freshman Party conducted by the Girls' League.

March 21 — "Gabby" Miller locked behind bars (already)??? — in the coat room. —!

April 5 — Class of '38 thrills to Inter-High Orchestra for first time.

April 20 — '38 Girls attain highest low mark in annual gym meet.

May 23 — "Morty" Fichman's red sweater celebrates its 5th birthday.

June 5 — 115 Hours, and then exams! —

June 14 — Hohum — exams were a snap!!??? —

September 9 — Other half of '38 Class goes through the routine of becoming full-fledged frosh.

October 17 — Freshmen "men" join in "Garden of Eden" fad in shower room and attempt back-to-nature movement during fire-drill!

October 25 — "Morty" Fichman's red sweater fractures elbow.

October 26 — We vision Girls' League spooks at annual Hallowe'en party.

October 31 — Hartford High gives us the incomparable Carbonneau sisters.

November 14 — Alex Diachenko "tosses team" with 5-A report card.

November 28 — Mr. Burke elected acting principal of Weaver in Principal Holden's absence.

November 30 — Freshmen girls win soccer championship of school.

December 25 — Jasper learns there "ain't no Santa Claus" — can't make us believe it tho'. —



1935

January 8 — Stormy weather — blinded by exams!

February 15 — Freshman Class abolished — Phew! — We just missed!! —

February 20 — Treated again to Senior-Sophomore party — Oh, the joy of being young!! —

February 28 — “Morty” Fichman tells first joke — Red sweater drops a stitch.

March 20 — *Lookout* joins Quill and Scroll honorary journalistic society.

April 2 — Mr. Holden returns to resume duties as principal.

April 10 — Mr. Holden resigns as principal.

May 16 — First minstrel show finds us Sophs pushing for seats.

June 10 — Not exams again?! — Yup, but 'tis the last morsel — they've been abolished — Hurrah!! —

June 18 — Freedom — out on parole till September!!

June 30 — Principal Frank H. Burke takes office.

September 8 — What? — Again!!

September 9 — New clubroom inaugurated.

October 6 — *Lookout* observes 10th anniversary.

October 23 — Dancing classes organized; a war on wall flowers!

November 15 — Second annual Stunt Nite held in Weaver auditorium.

November 16 —

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| “Morty” Fichman's Red Sweater. |
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November 27 — *Lookout* Amateur Nite — Ah, at last — we are at home!

December 11 — An odoriferous skunk takes up his abode in the lunch-room — 'Nuff said! —

December 25 — Streamlined age — “Muzzy” Darling spreads rumor that Santa Claus shaved his whiskers — Aw, ya' cynic! —

1936

February 8 — Yippee — we're juniors!!! —

February 14 — "Am all Sloan's Linimented" — Inaugurated roller skating.

February 15 — Weaver beats Bulkeley in basketball — first victory over B. H. S. in 4 years.

February 25 — First annual Sports Nite presented under sponsorship of Alumni Association.

February 27 — Weaver students bereaved at death of night watchman, W. S. Moore.

March 29 — Students do homework by candlelight during worst period of flood!

April 4 — Pearl Friedman distinguishes us '38's by gaining honors in State-wide Bookkeeping Contest.

April 23 — '38 Girls attend successful Junior-Faculty Tea.

May 1 — Robert Rosenthal wins first place in Division II in State Latin contest with high mark of 96.5.

May 29 — Weaver gains city Baseball Championship — 5 wins — 1 defeat!!

June 10 — "Bernie" Gutcheon wins Bushnell prize awarded for outstanding achievement in Inter-High Orchestra.

June 19 — Yea! — Grab yore swimmin' togs!

September 10 — Miss Kathleen Harrison, London exchange teacher with Miss Dorothy Hood, becomes member of Weaver faculty.

September 15 — Florence Beresky appointed Editor-in-Chief of *Lookout*.

October 9 — Tour over school of German Zeppelin Von Hindenburg welcome excuse for fire drill.

October 20 — President Roosevelt carries Weaver election by 6-2 margin in *Lookout* straw vote.

October 23 — Autumn ushered in with Harvest Dance.

November 5 — Fourteen juniors appointed to membership in National Honor Society.

November 13 — Outstanding operetta — “Lelawala” thrills Weaver students.

November 25 — “Exclusive” *Lookout* ball held —

December 9 — Appendectomy, latest fad of Weaver students.

1937

January 25 — Mouse invades Weaver — “Lenny” Levin, alias Buck Benny, does honors with water pistol.

February 19 — Girls’ League Bazaar.

February 20 — David Werba appointed business manager of *Lookout*.

March 4 — Needahbeh, Penobscot Indian, visits Weaver.

March 19 — Second annual Sports Nite presents varied program of entertainment.

April 1 — April Fool backfires on *Lookout* staff — April Fool paper appears April 2!

April 19 — Weaver’s first Junior Prom unanimously proclaimed gala success.

April 20 — G-Man visits Weaver — “Lenny” Levin has water pistol renovated!

May 3 — Wedding bells — not school bells — as faculty member, Miss Mary Shea, weds in Washington, D. C.

May 12 — ‘Most everyone gets stuck in tuberculin tests!

May 26 — Eleanor Bernert inaugurated as new Girls’ League President.

June 4 — “Ken” Yudowitch appointed *Lookout* Editor-in-Chief.

June 7 — Gipson-men “city champs” in triangular track meet.

June 15 — Next year at this time — gee — graduates —
— we children! — Gosh!!! —————



WEIL, I'll Tell You

SHEAR Nonsense!

PRINCE LISATINSKI sat in the little SODERBERG on a plush DAVENPORT LAPPEN his SHERRY. "This is CHILDS' play," he shouted. "BRYNGA me another GLASS-MAN and FULLER up."

Just then the DORMAN ushered in a YOUNG handsome BARON, accompanied by his BARANOWSKI who resembled somewhat the goddess DIANA. She rushed to the PRINCE and cried, "DARLING." His face flushed a delicate GOLDENBLOOME, but FEIGHN-ing displeasure he spoke gruffly to the BARON. "My GOOD-MAN, I am at a total SCHLOSS for WERBA's. What LUCK-MAN! ZDON and DRAGER over here."

Soon they were engaged in a LIGHT conversation concerning the new JONES family picture, when suddenly from UNGAR the BOOTH table emerged the MANN of the BARANOWSKI's dream — the KNIGHT of the SILVER Garter. The BARON, a BRIGHT-MAN for his years, recognized their love as the real McCOY, but he muttered to himself — "I'll not be left holding the SACK", and he SAVAGE-ly gave him the BIRD.

At this the gallant KNIGHT RANDALL the way home, followed by two KATZ, one BLACK and one WHITE. As they were hungry, he fed them some hot WEINER's and dry SCHWEIBISH to chew on. They ABEL-ly did away with the stuff.

Back in the SODERBERG, the two sat. "NEIDITZ drawing near. We OSTER go for a CANTOR in the PARKS," she said. Agreeing he speedily called for his BUTLER and instructed him to turn the WICKS down low, to make the ROUNDS every hour and see that all goes WELLS, and away they rode over HILLS and dale as FAUST as the SCHWIND. "LAJOIE of living," the BARON quoted as he munched a MACKIN-tosh apple.

An old FORD passed them blowing its HORN loudly. The horses reared and ran so FASI couldn't stop them, and they flew into a deep dark forest.

All was quiet. A BIRD CARROLL-ed, a pine COHEN dropped on BARON's head, and a mis-GEETER bit him on his bald spot. The BARON slipped while he was dismounting and fell on his WHITSITT. Picking himself up, gingerly he walked up to the nearest HOUSE. In the garden some HUBBARD squashes were growing, and on the POLES some string beans were CLIMAN. He knocked on the door.

Someone called, "KAMINS." It turned out to be the home of the QUINN's who are very BASCH-ful and perfect STICKLORs for appearances. The BARON removed his TOPPER and remarked what a beautiful APREA day it was.

"Yes," she replied, "the WEBBER is FINE."

Since one of the horses was lame, she sent him to the village SMITH's and also instructed the errand boy to go to the FICHMAN's store for some fresh BASS.

Inside the BARON and his BARANOWSKI were arguing. "Don't be a WELCH-er; get WEISS to yourself," spoke the husband. "HOAR you to say that?" she cried. GROSS-ly insulted BURKE-cause he was certainly RUBIN it in. Thoroughly ÜNGAR-ed, she whispered, "NORMAN can talk like that to me; DEBATTISTA thing," and picking up Junior's baseball bat FLAYed him with her weapons and gave him a good WHALEN.

At HUROWITZ end the hostess tried to stop the grand MELLEY which followed, but to no avail; they wouldn't YUSH up.

The BARON was so surprised he nearly fell down and went BOOMA. "I'll LERNER," he avengefully vowed. "Get the GELLIN the HOUSE!" he shouted.

"HOGAN go HOMAR?" she answered. "You SCHMEL as a fighter," and giving him a LONG look which would MELTZER ice, she stalked haughtily off.

But peace was restored and Mrs. Dione in celebration of the event got out her SILVER dishes which she had STOLTZ from a store and proudly displayed her WARE to the guests.

"Great SCOTT," ejaculated the honest but poor BARON. "You don't SHEA!"

"SHOOR and be gorry, I did," she replied.

"HANDLER with care," warned the BARANOWSKI. "She might PILVER your JEANS and find your BRAND new GOLD bar pin which the PRINCE has just LANZA to you."

"Don't be a MORAN," he hissed scornfully. But while serving the BARON his MIELE of BACON and eggs (which, incidentally, she BURNS horribly) Mrs. Dione cleverly asked him his NASHNER-ality and unobserved slyly TUCK-ed her hand into his pocket and WIDEM five fingers extracted all his money, etc., in one fell swoop.

The BARON, unaware of that incident, his face ALBRECHT and ROSE-y cheeked ROSEN suggested a toast which was the KAITZ "me-ow." "The HARGER you work the more you GAEHNER" and raising the SILVERSTEIN to his lips he PORITZ down.

Then they left the HOUSE, hopped into their GLIDER, and flew home.



All the
World's a Stage

"THE BIG BROADCAST"

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM — 1950

6:00

- WCCC Tinkling the Keys: Morty Fichman.
WNRA Zimmy and Ronny.
WPWA Kenneth Drager: Highlights in the News.
KTVA Same as WCCC.
WAAA Your Daily Menu: Doris Manheim.

6:15

- WCCC Poetic Memories by Lew Katz.
WNRA Xylo Tunes: Roger Carney.
WPWA Uncle Muzzy: Stories for the Kiddies.
KTVA Teddy and His Sax.
WAAA Alex in Storyland.

6:30

- WCCC Sammy McCullough, "Crooning Cowboy."
WNRA Jack Portner: "All-American Boy."
WPWA Tony Pansullo: Sports in the News.
KTVA Our Hartford Libraries: Marcia Pessin.
WAAA K. Albrecht — Dem. Candidate for Alderman.

6:45

- WCCC Feltman of the Navy.
WNRA Althea Harger: Blues Singer.
WPWA Peppo Hour: Jerome Savage in "Tarzan of the Apes."
KTVA Muriel Swicker: The Guiding Light.

7:00

- WCCC John Mazzucchi, Tenor.
WNRA Herr Homar's Kindergarten.
WPWA Iggy and the Pirates.
KTVA Grace Booma at the Organ.
WAAA Hillybilly Twins: Vogel and Schlomberg.

7:15
WCCC The Cohen Family — Manny, Dave, and Helen.
WPWA Len Tulin and His Orchestra.
KTVA Quicker Oats Review: Guest Star Sid R. Cohen, pitcher N. Y. Jints.
WAAA Me and My Camera: Joe Neiman.

7:30
WCCC Gutchoen String Quartet
WNRA Hy Bernstein: A. P. Correspondent in Tasmania.
WAAA Eleanor Kovitsky at the Piano.

7:45
WCCC Broadcast from Paris: Eugenie — New Trends in Feminine Fashions.
WNRA Same as WCCC.
WPWA "Bing" Edelstein's Community Sing.
KTVA Star Gazing With Dave Levin.
WAAA The Mesopotamian Outlook! Miss Pauline Baranowski.

8:00
WCCC Tuscaloosa Symphony: Herbert Goldberg Conducting.
WNRA Ivana's Hour of Smiles — Lappen and Giber.
WPWA Gang Boosters — Police Commissioner F. F. Fasi.
KTVA Metropolitan Opera: Carmen-Edith Schneider.
WAAA Supt. of Schools: Marvin Q. Weinstein.

8:30
WCCC Senator Robert Rosenthal: "Our National Budget."
WPWA Night Football: Paducah vs. Siwash — Tommy Ford Announcing.
WAAA Elizabeth M. Phillips, Soprano.

8:45
WAAA Debate: "Why Homework" — Matt Crovitz vs. Hattie Schloss.

9:00
WCCC Major Poles' Amateur Hour.
WNRA Professor Melvin M. Gipstein: "Smashing Atoms."

9:15
WAAA Rhythms of '38: Sylvia Geeter, Vocalist.

9:30
WNRA Little Theatre in Krechevsky's — "Sublime Astonishment."

10:00
WCCC Championship Bout: Wallopin' Jack Berkman vs. Wild Bill Murray.

KTVA Bob Gross' Swing School.

WAAA Mel Webber's Variety Show.

10:15
WNRA Hollywood Gossip: Alma Brightman.

WPWA Learn to Dance With Johnny Childs.

KTVA Child Specialist Leonard Levin: "The Kids."

10:45
WNRA Novelist Rhoda Schulman interviewed By Harriet Rosenfield of *Tribune*.

KTVA "Red" Anderson and Her All Girl Band.

11:00
WCCC Gil Saegaert and His Orchestra.

WNRA "Advice To the Lovelorn" — Lillian Ginsburg.

WPWA Clothes for the Man — Roger Carney.

WAAA Dorothy Norman — Warden Kalamazoo Women's Prison.

11:15
WNRA Sweet You: Lulubelle Gaehner.

WPWA News Cast: Norman Q. Cohen.

WAAA "European Impressions": Mayor Silverstein of Chicago.

KTVA Behind the Cue Ball: Betty Naidorf.

11:15
WCCC Karmel Karavan: Thorner and Thorner and Charlotte Greenberg.

WPWA Shaye Bernstein, Songs.

WNRA Music In the Meltzer Manner.

WAAA Ben Cohen and Orch.

12:00 Sign Off.

THE PORTAL BOARD IN ACTION (?)

SCENE: THE PORTAL Room.

TIME: 2:15.

Straggle, straggle, (That's people coming in!)

A bored member: "Do I have to stay today, Grace? Well, O. K. then, what's up?" — Grace — "My hair, it's not raining out today — Park, there's work to be done, infant." The mammoth hulk collapses into the nearest chair. Some ambitious author-to-be suggests that write-ups be assigned, and when, in a stentorian voice, someone yells for quiet, there is less noise — As the list is read, here and there a strident voice clamors for his or her favorite. — it just goes to show that you have to be a football hero. Vivian Lajoie rescues our man-about-townish treasurer from the hands of a guileless miss and proceeds to rate him up on paper, — she knew him when! *Comprenez-vous?* — "Herb" Pivnick (P. for president) gallantly does or dies for you deah, deah, reader, and we do mean you (with apologies to W. Winchell). "Flo" Beresky, she of the burnished tresses — we mean auburn hair, not burned hair — sweetly, oh so sweetly, volunteers to do the dirty work for one of Fred Stone's boys, maybe we shouldn't tell you Lew's name, so we won't. Muriel Prince subsides for a moment to shriek, "I'll take him!" We don't blame her a bit, for these Cohens have got what it takes. (What does it take?) Then "Abe" Homar smugly condescends to do his little bit for his Alma Mammy by recklessly throwing caution to the winds, that doesn't mean you, you big blow, and writing sumpin' that is sumpin', even if we did have to rewrite it, darn it all (Mr. Larrabee just modified that last explosive). Anne Welch dons her goggles, (don't we all?) and absent-mindedly dips her pencil into the ink bottle, as she records the last words of her epic, and gasps, "Whoopee, that's done." "Ed" Aprea is shattered from his cool, calm and collected attitude by the announcement of a fetching bit of pulchritude's name, and he efficiently proceeds to put her charm on paper. ————— That last dash is time slipping by, you cute little (?) reader. After finishing an absorbing and intriguing

interview with a faculty adviser, and getting the best of IT, Jeanette Brynga strolls nonchalantly into that sanctum of sanctums, (Room 37) completely unaware of her slight (?) tardiness, and coolly disregarding ye editor's frantic demands for that article on "Why Girls Wear Lipstick", which incidentally we never received, but were told in no uncertain terms. Interested, boys? — it won't do you any good. "Willy" Weidl, the only blond Adonis in our midst, chews the rag with hearty, wholesome Sarah Ritvo and between them they get out a masterpiece of — well, call it gossip — "Sonny" Cohen trucks around offering to give ten easy lessons, free, to the highest bidder, while "Micky" (Miriam to the adults) Young startles everyone out of last week's sleep, which none of them got, and off they go again, the whole blooming caboodle of them trucking and stuff. Ah me, the life of an author! Our redeeming intelligent members, Mary Lynch and "Bob" Rosenthal, are over in a corner collaborating and racking their brains, (such things do exist, even in Weaverites) over the summary of the parade of events that you sophisticated seniors did as foolish freshmen, stupid sophs, and juvenile juniors. (Please, please, note the alliteration.) Then comes the prize boner of the day. "Ed" Carroll, that taciturn, curly-headed racket slinger (slang for tennis player) dazedly inquires what street Freshman Alley crosses. We wonder if it could be GREENfield Street, "Ed"? (At this time we will not lower ourselves to make a puny pun about Batterson Field.) Precise Muriel Swicker is off in another corner with "Butch" Tulin busily comparing notes with him on, of all things, Sports! — Meanwhile, the harrassed Editor, (Miss Booma to you) wanders about tying up loose ends of things and stuff, and trying her darnedest to think of a synonym for idiosyncrasies. However, even an editor can be at a loss for words, so she decides to do her good deed for the day by dismissing the overworked, underpaid members of the Poortal Bored, and turns her inspired countenance the other way only to discover alas, that she has been deserted by her staff, her adviser, just as we are being deserted by you, deah, deah, reader, or did we say that before?

Sewing Class



PORTRAITS IN PROSE

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| "MUZZY" DARLING | As an athlete, he knew how to play up to his teachers. |
| "DOT" "RED" ANDERSON | A swing number played by the Boston symphony. |
| "HERB" PIVNICK | Advertisement of what the well dressed young man will wear. |
| CHARLOTTE GREENBERG | Like the Royal Mounties, she always gets her man. |
| "KEN" YUDOWITCH | William Randolph Hearst as a reporter. |
| MORTON FICHMAN | Laugh-in-one's sleeve — direct route to the funny bone. |
| "ANGIE" CHIARLEGLIO | All the world's a stooge and I. |
| BETTY NAIDORF | Something about a babbling brook in blank verse. |
| NANCY SODERBERG | "She stood three-deep in men." |
| ROCCO PERONE | Service with a smile. |
| LEW KATZ | They tell me that there are greater men but I don't believe it. |
| MARCELLA SMITH | A sketch? In fact she's a whole portrait. |
| "TOM" EDMONDS | Tiny little fingerprints — |
| ELEANOR KOVITSKY | "They laughed when I sat down to play — " in 10 easy lessons. |
| "GIL" SAEGAERT | Swing it, Mr. Saegaert! |
| LULUBELLE GAEHNER | "Here eyes punctuate everything she says." |
| ALEX DIACHENKO | Example of the day when men were men. |
| HELEN WILLISTON | How to demonstrate in a Calisthenics Drill. |
| "DOT" NORMAN | A superb — well just superb. |
| CHARLES ANDREWS | "Just in from the country, fresh and green." |
| JACK PORTNER | His ears smile as his mouth goes by. |
| WILLIAM MURRAY | In the catalogue I am put down as a man. |
| "BABE" ZAGORSKY | I must to the barber's for methinks I am marvelous hairy about the face. |
| "KEN" ALBRECHT | Beware good youth, thy courtings may be in vain. |
| "SAM" MCCOLLOUGH | His world was narrowed to one human life. |

IMAGINE THE DIFFERENCE!

WHAT IF . . .

Robert were squares instead of Rounds?
Jerome were civilized instead of Savage?
Marion were a saxophonist instead of a Singer?
Nancy were a sodacracker instead of a Soderberg?
Saul were a port instead of Sherry?
Alan were doubtful instead of Shoor?
Shirley were a stitch instead of a Tuck?
Charlotte were stupid instead of Wise?
Miriam were aged instead of Young?
Donald were losing instead of Whinnem?
Selma were trout instead of Bass?
Harold were a basket instead of a Sack?
Frances were a shoe instead of a Topper?
Art were stews instead of Burns?
Evelyn were able to teach her instead of Lerner?
Ruth were a siren instead of a Horn?
Marie were a shack instead of a House?
Abraham were a strike instead of a Homar?
Eleanor were afternoon instead of Knight?
Vivian were LaGloom instead of LaJoie?
Doris were a short instead of a Long?
Martin were crawlin' instead of Climan?
Seymour were suppin' instead of Lappen?
Justin were dark instead of Light?
Claire were a lady instead of a Mann?
Isabelle were smooth instead of Press?
Muriel were a pauper instead of a Prince?
Alfred were Greens instead of Parks?

Seymour were live wires instead of Poles?
Eleanor were ham instead of Bacon?
Leatrice were a Duchess instead of a Baron?
Sonia were a Blues song instead of a Carroll?
Florence were an armchair instead of a Davenport?
Arnold were willing but not Abel?
James were Green instead of Black?
Morris were a fiend instead of a Darling?
Roslyn were cost instead of a Fine?
Marion were tin instead of Gold?
Sarah were a frog instead of a Bird?
Dorothy were a room instead of a Hall?
Marjorie were dales instead of Hills?
Thomas were a Cadillac instead of a Model T (Ford)?
Corinne were LaWeed instead of LaVine?
Ann, Barbara, Rosaline, Ruth and Lew were Kittens instead of Katz?
Evelyn, Maurice, Virginia were rivers instead of Wells?



EVERYBODY SING

You Can't Have Everything — First man in lunch line.
Once in a While — Vacation.
Ten Pretty Girls — Pick 'em yourself.
I Wanna Be in Winchell's Column — Hy Bernstein.
Never In a Million — Football victory over Hartford.
Wake Up and Live — Meyer Cohen.
So Many Memories — Four years at Weaver.
You're a Sweetheart — We couldn't decide on this one.
So Carelessly — Caught chizzlin'.
Boo Hoo — After that test.
Tetched In the Haid — Class wiseguys.
One In a Million — The girl you met last night.
Let That Be a Lesson To You — Take a cipher.
True Confession — Didn't do mah lessons.
Bei Mir Bist Du Schön — Dorothy E. Anderson.
Ye Gotta Be a Football Hero — William Murray.
Stop! You're Breaking My Heart — Fichman tells a story.
In the Still of the Night — Weaver's night watchman.
I Double Dare You — To use wrong stairway.
Nice Work If You Can Get It — Writin' the Scoop.
September In the Rain — First day of Semester.
You Appeal To Me — 15c Special.
I Live the Life I Love — Dave Cohn.
I'm An Old Cow Hand — Solly Wollman.
Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime — Lunch room chizzler.
Everybody's Truckin' — Weaver Dance.
Somebody Loves Me — Mamma and Papa.
It's Wonderful — Graduatin'.
It's Just a Simple Melody — School Song.
Marie — Mainelli and House.

FINIS

THE KINEMA

Wells Fargo — Charley and Clarence.
Everybody Sing — Choir.
Lost Horizon — Those jobs we've been promised.
Good Earth — Keney au Printemps.
Rosalie — Gosh, we haven't one!
Invisible Menace — Monthly Test.
Awful Truth — Them report cards.
Wide Open Faces — Muzzy and ?.
Goldwyn Follies — Girls' gym (?).
39 Steps — Sorry, no elevator.
Barretts of Wimpole Street — English 8 class.
Flirtation Walk — No car tonight.
Gold Is Where You Find It — No kiddin'!
Vogues of 1938 — Ask the ladies.
You're a Sweetheart — Glad ya think so.
Stage Door — These Dramatic People.
Road Back — Take them roller skates!!
Everyday's a Holiday — Yeah, July and August.
Slim — Jack Portner.
Easy Living — No Homework.
Green Light — Can't beat the law!!
Damsel In Distress — Dropped her books.
Big Broadcast of '38 — Some people.
Grand Hotel — Weaver —
Captains Courageous — Our football heroes.
Thin Ice — Unprepared?
Midsummer Night's Dream — Of September.
Tale of Two Cities — Hartford north of Lenox Opry House.
 Hartford south of Lenox Opry House.
One In a Million — Select your own.
Conquest — That trig problem.
Nothing Sacred — Scoopie.
Thrill of a Lifetime — Date with her.



AS WE GROW OLDER

A SOPHOMORE BELIEVES —

A JUNIOR BELIEVES —

A SENIOR BELIEVES —

That the *Scoop* is a large ice cream cone.

That he will someday know the class president.

That Detention Hall is some sort of restroom.

That the *Inkspot* is a blot.

That a cipher is nothing.

That first base is a naval operation.

That the PORTAL is a swinging door.

That dates are emaciated fruit.

That a back-biter is a mosquito.

That seniors are the greatest persons at school.

That a touchdown is a morning exercise.

That Cupid brings on spring fever.

That the Big Apple is something shiny in the lunch box.

That a sandwich is filling.

That a cheer is something to sit on.

That a hotdog is a panting puppy.

That the *Scoop* is a newspaper feature.

That he will someday be class president.

That the Detention Hall is a room of unrest.

That the *Inkspot* is blotto.

That a cipher is the zero hour (consultation with F. H. B.)

That first base is a No. 1 foundation.

That the PORTAL is the feminine of port.

That dates are numbers on the calendar.

That a back-biter is a female cat.

That seniors are the next greatest persons at school.

That a touchdown is a refusal for a loan.

That Cupid is a first-cousin to spring fever.

That the Big Apple is a dance in which we shine.

That a sandwich is two pieces of bread with filling.

That a cheer is a state of mind.

That a hotdog is a broiled member of the canine species.

That the *Scoop* can be a helpful friend or a deadly enemy.

That he will some day be United States President.

That experience is a great teacher.

That the *Inkspot* blots out all other publications.

That a cipher is nothing of consequence.

That first base is a good place to get to.

That the PORTAL is a sequel to the Rogues' gallery.

That dates and home-work often result in conflict.

That a back-biter is a female.

That seniors are the greatest persons at school, home, dances, etc.

That a touchdown is something that seldom occurs on Thanksgiving Day!!

That Cupid is spring, summer, winter, and autumn fever.

That the Big Apple cannot be defined.

That a sandwich is two pieces of bread.

That cheer is something he's full of.

That a hotdog is never bought by a senior.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!!

Silvio Passaro without his brief case.

"Phil" Feltman on time.

"Joe" Neiman without his cap.

Lulubelle Gaehner losing that beauty contest.

Marie Mainelli not knowing the answer.

Marshall Spector crooning.

"Al" Rosenthal without "Sam" Brand.

"Herb" Pivnick in overalls.

"Sid" R. Cohen truckin'.

"Muzzy" Darling with mouth closed.

Charlotte Greenberg sans boy friend.

"Morty" Fichman telling that story truthfully.

"Abe" Farber as the great lover.

"Ben" Cohen demeritless.

"Marty" Climan with a girl friend.

Jack Berkman without "Bill" Murray.

Harold Elovich as world heavyweight champ.

"Jimmy" with his homework done.

"Hy" Bernstein without his Packard.

Doris Manheim without "Sliv".

Ruth Fuller smiling.

"Dave" Vogel not worrying about that quiz.

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He was behind the door when the brains were passed out.

She's red-headed and lives up to tradition.

Saccharine has nothing on her; they're both just false sweetness.

He was just a pugilist at heart, "poke her face."

She reminds me of Sir Walter Scott — always keeping the stags at bay.

Somebody should tell him that a crease in the pants is worth two in the hat.

The peak of her ambition was to make the *Scoop*.

He belongs in Chicago — beefing is his specialty.

She's not mercenary but if you haven't got dough, she won't go.

His dating philosophy was "It's a good time if her don'ts weaken."

She reminds us of a night in London — always lost in a fog.

He's just a great, big, me-man.

She was the California Bungalow type — all modern improvements and no heat.

He refused a great deal of money explaining that he was not in an accident, but that he was born with that face.

His best subject was mathematics because he liked to play with figures.

She was always plucked out.

He wants to be sure that he'll be a success in his chosen field of mountain climbing and so he practices in the dark on Avon mountain.

She wants to be alone and she always is.

And you all thought we cared!



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MISS PHILLIPS — Vite aux tableaux.
MR. CARRIER — Let's say $X = Y$ —
MISS ARLINE TALCOTT — Now, girls, I don't want to raise my voice —
MR. ROBINS — Now when I was in Wilbraham —
MR. STONE — Come on, let's go, gang.
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MISS CRAIG — Honesty is not the best policy — it is the only policy.

STUDENTS

- KENNETH YUDOWITCH — Ye Gods and little fishes!
DOROTHY (RED) ANDERSON — Honest?
MIRIAM YOUNG — Gosh, gee whiz —
ROCCO PERONE — Let's get down to business.
KENNETH ALBRECHT — What are you doing tonight?
VIVIAN LAJOIE — We all have our idiosyncrasies.
OLGA KUZENKO — I couldn't do my homework last night because —
DAVID VOGEL — Can you lend me a dime?
JANET MORISS — I betcha —
THOMAS EDMONDS — I'm hungry; let's eat.
DOROTHY NORMAN — OHhhhhhh — fudge!
CORINNE LAVINE — Really, I'm NOT blushing —
RUTH ROBERTS — I don't care; do what you want to —
CHARLES ANDREWS — Well, bless my suspenders!
MURIEL PRINCE — Tee-hee —

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I — IRIDA KAUFMAN not being hailed as Martha or Beatrice?
G — GIL SAEGAERT in Jack Portner's suit?
H — HERBERT BASCH disturbing the peace?
- S — SAM ZIMMERMAN in a girls' gym class?
C — CHARLES ANDREWS not asking questions?
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